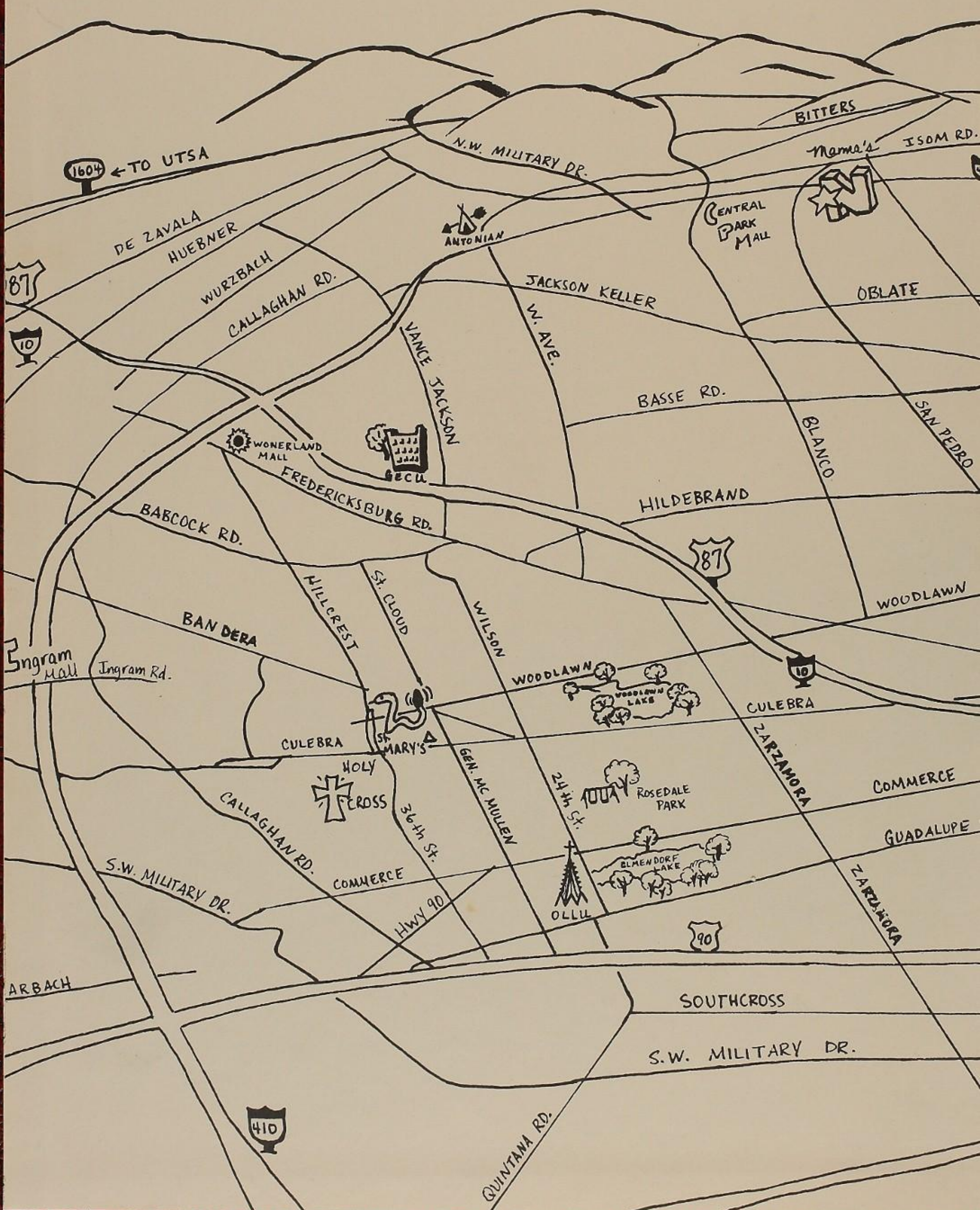
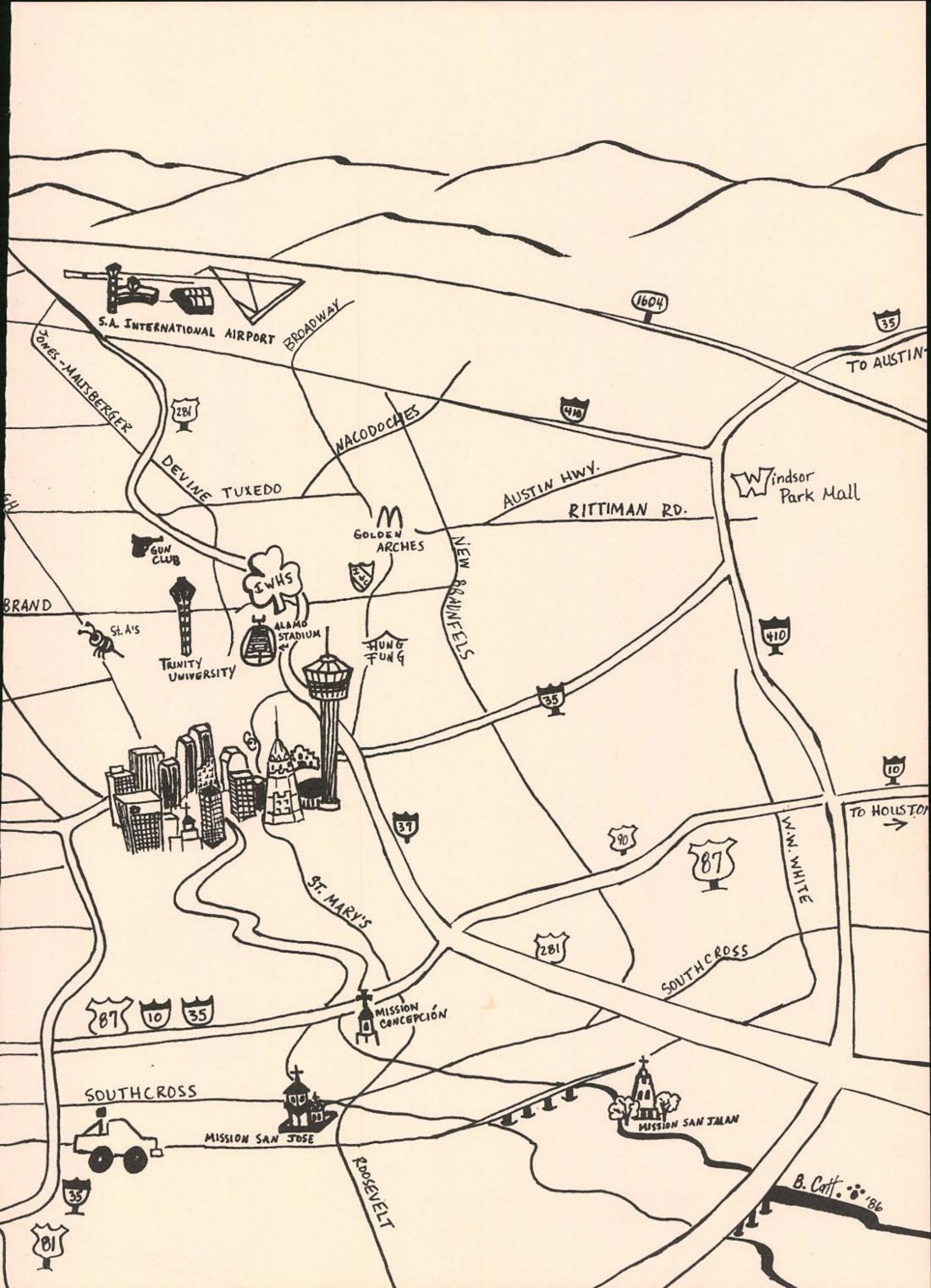


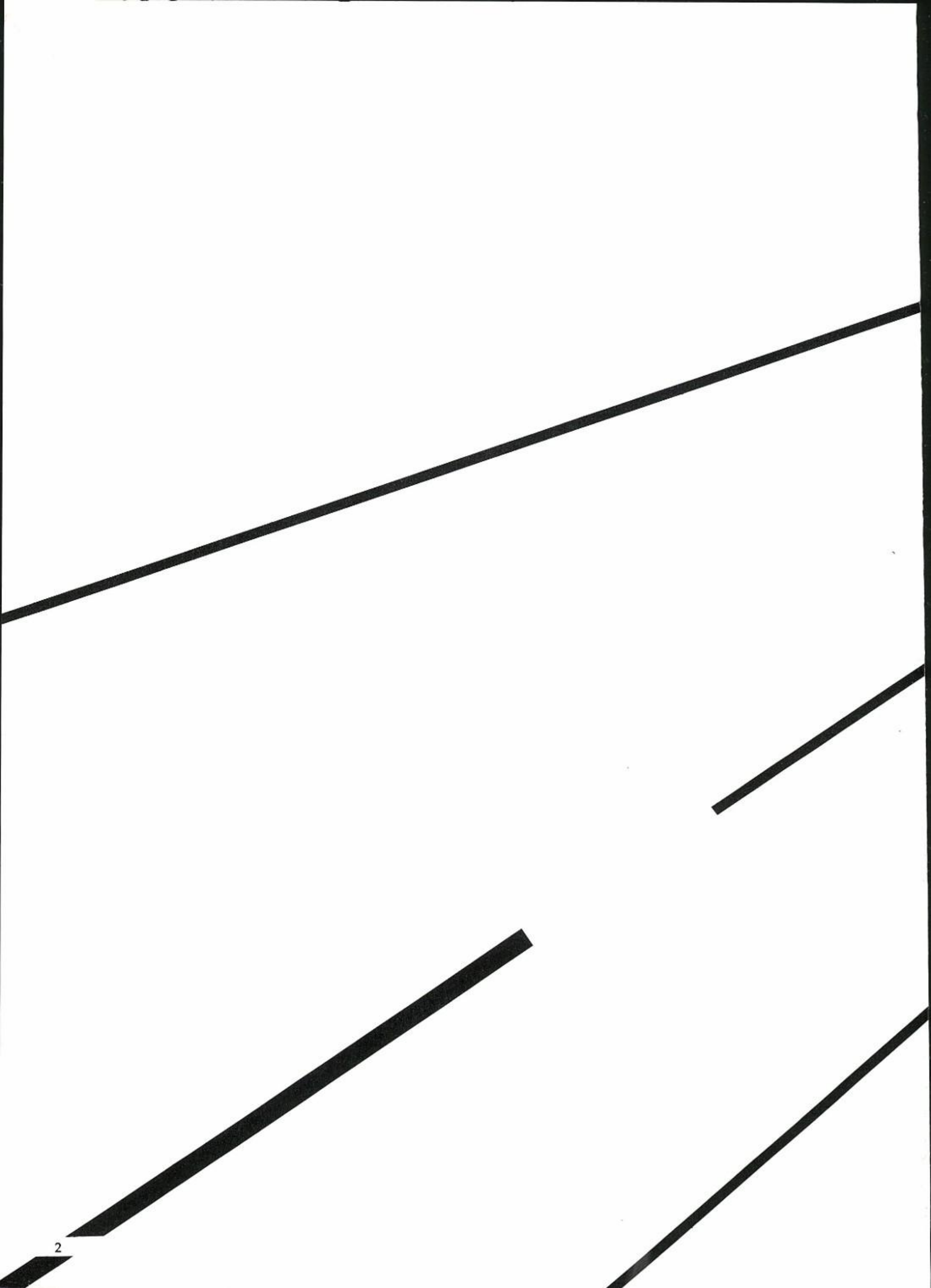


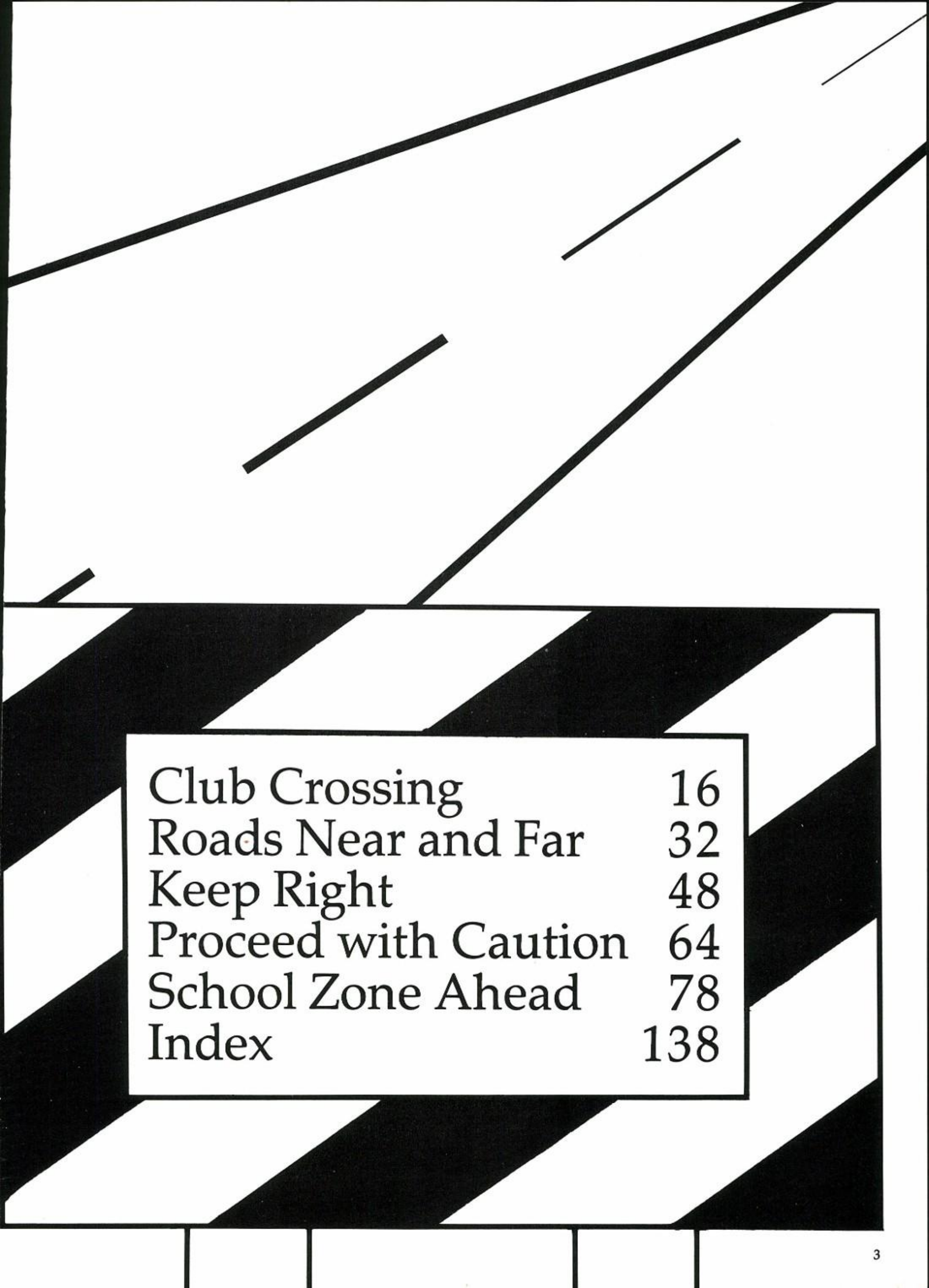




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The Journey Begins

Roads and highways intersect to form crossroads drawing many places into one single route. The green tile that lines the stairways and corridors of our school also sees those intersections day by day, year by year.

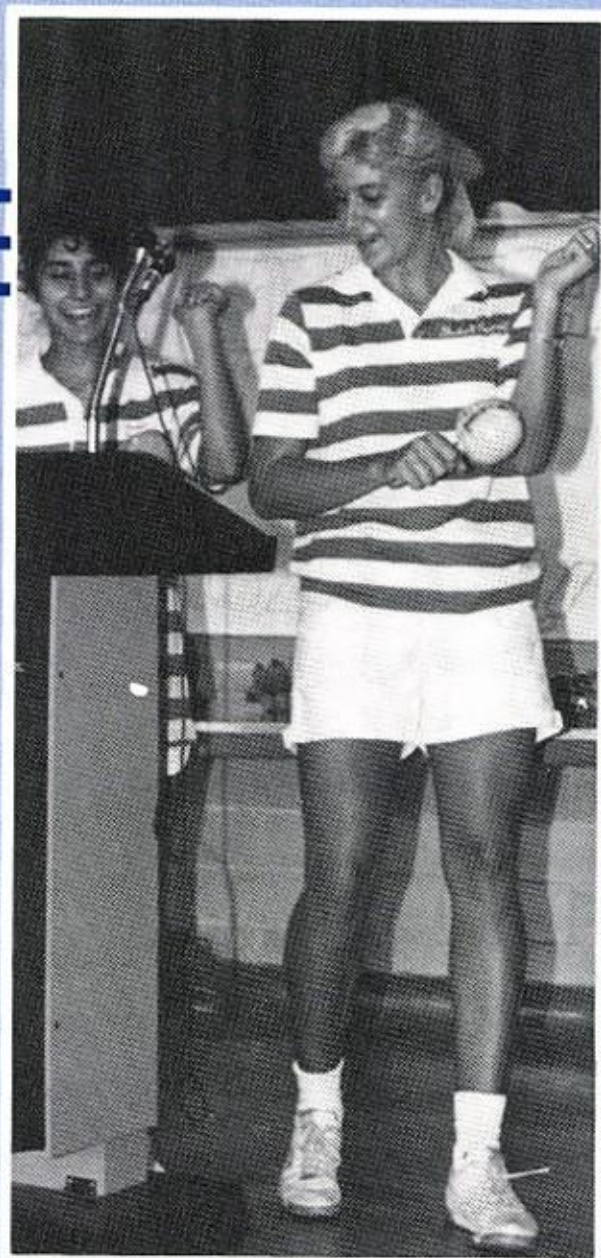
Students travel from far and near with the starting point for many beyond the boundaries of the campus. Many spend less than five minutes but others more than forty to forty-five minutes each morning in transit. By bus or car coming to school is an adventure as shown on pages 10 and 11. Many often do not see the neighborhood surrounding our campus on their travels, rushing as they are to get here on time, so pages 8 and 9 highlight these beautiful areas.

New roads open up leading the way to new places, events, and opportunities just as our school develops new paths of learning. The composition, math and science department roads came together recently in the construction of the college style Research Course featured on pages 6 and 7.

Actual planning for college brings questions during the high school years especially in a college prep school. Our guidance office provides the answers through the brochures and a library of catalogues as well as representatives from numerous colleges and universities. See this story pages 12 and 13.

Our journey through this book now begins as you join with us along *Route 87*. Travel through our present and even our past on pages 14 and 15.

Continue along this path in the development of the year that will one day be retraced and rediscovered by those who come after.



◀ Shannon Sweeney, Norma Ayala prompt school spirit. ◀◀ Claire Weaver, Cynthia Cabral are true friends. ▲ Monica Rendon, Cathy Crow during summer school.



◀ Mrs. Stern relaxes after a day at YO Ranch. ▲ Yvonne Luna, DeeDee Jimenez,

Stacy Deming, Jennifer Moreno are proud to be new freshmen.

The Road to Research Is Paved

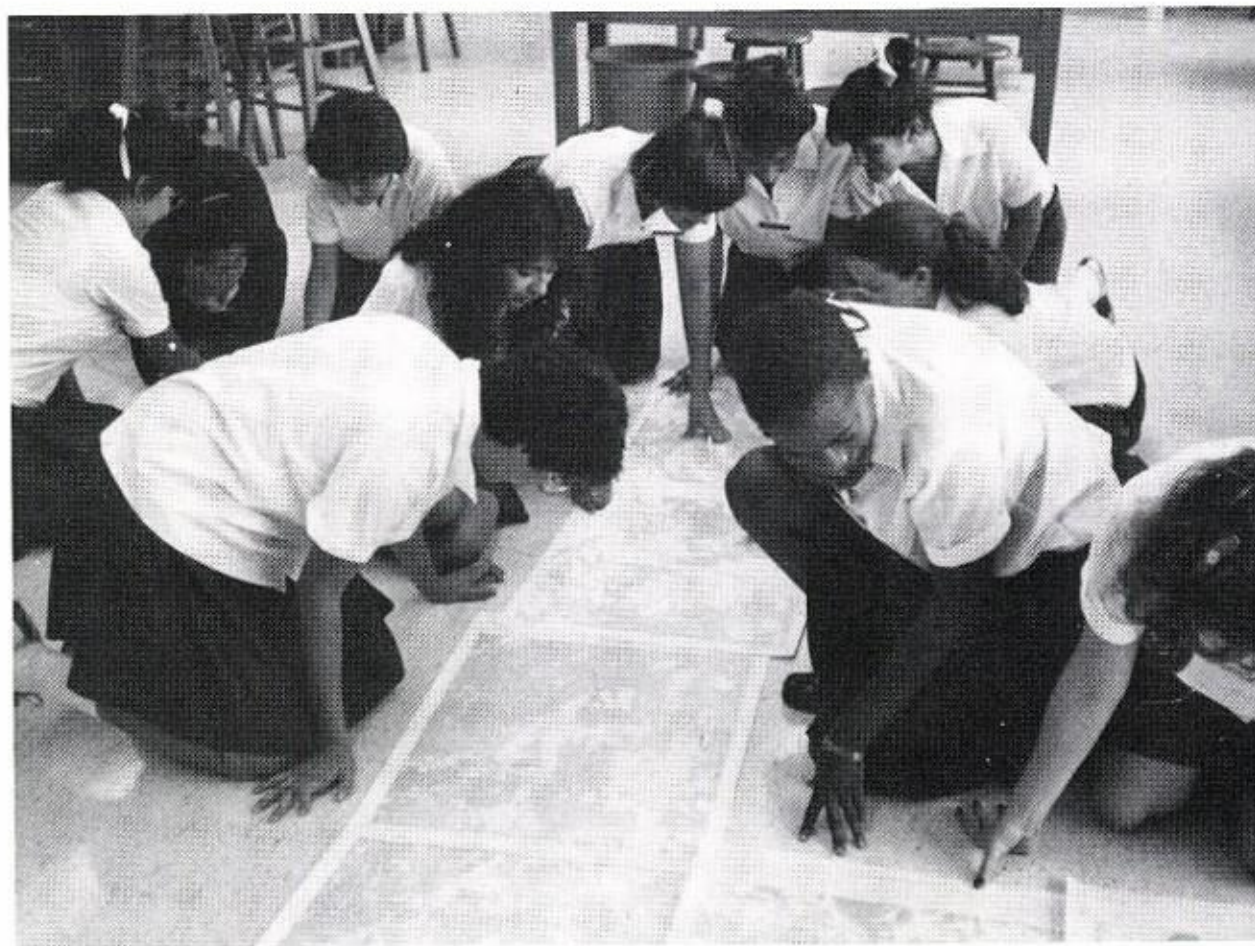
The newest and most innovative idea added to our curriculum in accordance with our tradition of excellence takes the form of a course entitled Introduction to Research. The brainchild of Mrs. Carol Brown, this experimental project became a reality due to a \$10,000 grant from the GIFT program sponsored by General Telephone Electric (G.T.E.), which was matched with \$5,000 put up by our school. GIFT, Grant Initiatives For Teachers, thought the multidiscipline course designed to research the effects of last year's sulfuric acid spill on the fauna and flora of Medina River was a novel idea, and work on a funding proposal began.

The research class is taught by three teachers, for research fits not only into one scholastic category, but stretches across the curriculum, from natural science and chemistry taught by Mrs. Brown to mathematical statistics and probability with Mrs. Barbara Stern, and yet again to the English skills of technical writing and speaking taught by Mrs. Ellen Shull.

A new course means new equipment, which includes teachers specialized to teach this type of class. Therefore, the initial amount of the grant went into the enrichment of the teachers. Mrs. Stern took Statistics and Math at Stanford University last summer while Mrs. Brown embarked on her own research at Trinity. Mrs. Brown

plans on continuing her research at Water Quality Labs in Athens, Georgia. Then, according to the grant, a certain amount had to be budgeted for the buying of expendable items, such as field trips, chemicals, and glass items, while the rest was to be used to purchase equipment. This included the MacIntosh computer, the Spectron 20, and software. Still other items were donated, such as the Gas Chromatograph lent to the

students by Trinity University, and the Strip Chart Recondensifier from Southwest Research. This class was designed to show the importance of the integration of subjects in research and to stress that it could not be placed in any singular category. With this background, it is hoped that students go on to bigger and better things. Who knows maybe someday one of them can discover the cure for cancer, or even the common cold.



▲ As Bridget Brandes, Paula Muller, and Debbie Alaniz prepare for class, Mrs. Shull and Mrs. Brown learn along with the students. ► The research class studies maps.

with Good Investments



▼ Sheila Cordova gets acquainted with wildlife at the YO Ranch. ◀ Mrs. Stern and the research class are guided down a rocky path.



Place to Place

Roads which lead beyond school to the lively, scenic atmosphere surrounding us are often taken for granted.

A simple pleasure of walking across the bridge over 281, connecting I.W. and St. Joseph's Convent and feeling the wind, is exhilarating. When the need to study or do research in a quiet place becomes essential, Trinity Library right up the road or Incarnate Word College Library down the road provide the perfect atmospheres.

No true athlete shall ever forget the Olmos Park area, the "dam-road," or the track at Trinity, where running up and down, round and round, again and again is common, leaving behind trails of dust, sweat, and tears.

Hunger drives "loyal T.C. eaters" up to Taco Cabana on the corner of Hildebrand and San Pedro; while going down Hildebrand on to Broadway, McDonald's, Hung Fong, and Arthur's are found.

Smells of animal life that reach sensitive noses on many a humid day, olfactorily remind us of the zoo, across Hildebrand. Upon exploring, newly added sharks, modern food stops, and a children's section with a playground and boat ride provide extra thrills at the zoo.

The Japanese Tea Garden, next door to the zoo, remains overgrown with waterfalls, flowers, fish ponds, lily pads, and nature trails; thus, enhancing cultural delights.

For those who want to float above the city and view the Tower of the Americas, riding in the skyrides over Sunken Gardens and back again makes this possible.

Although we live in different sections of the city, special weekend activities such as soccer games at Olmos Park or baseball games at Brackenridge Park or various games at Alamo Stadium, bring us back together on the same trails.



Freshly green, the Japanese Tea Garden shows off its beauty, as observers notice from above.





▲ Two pink flamingos fight furiously at the zoo.

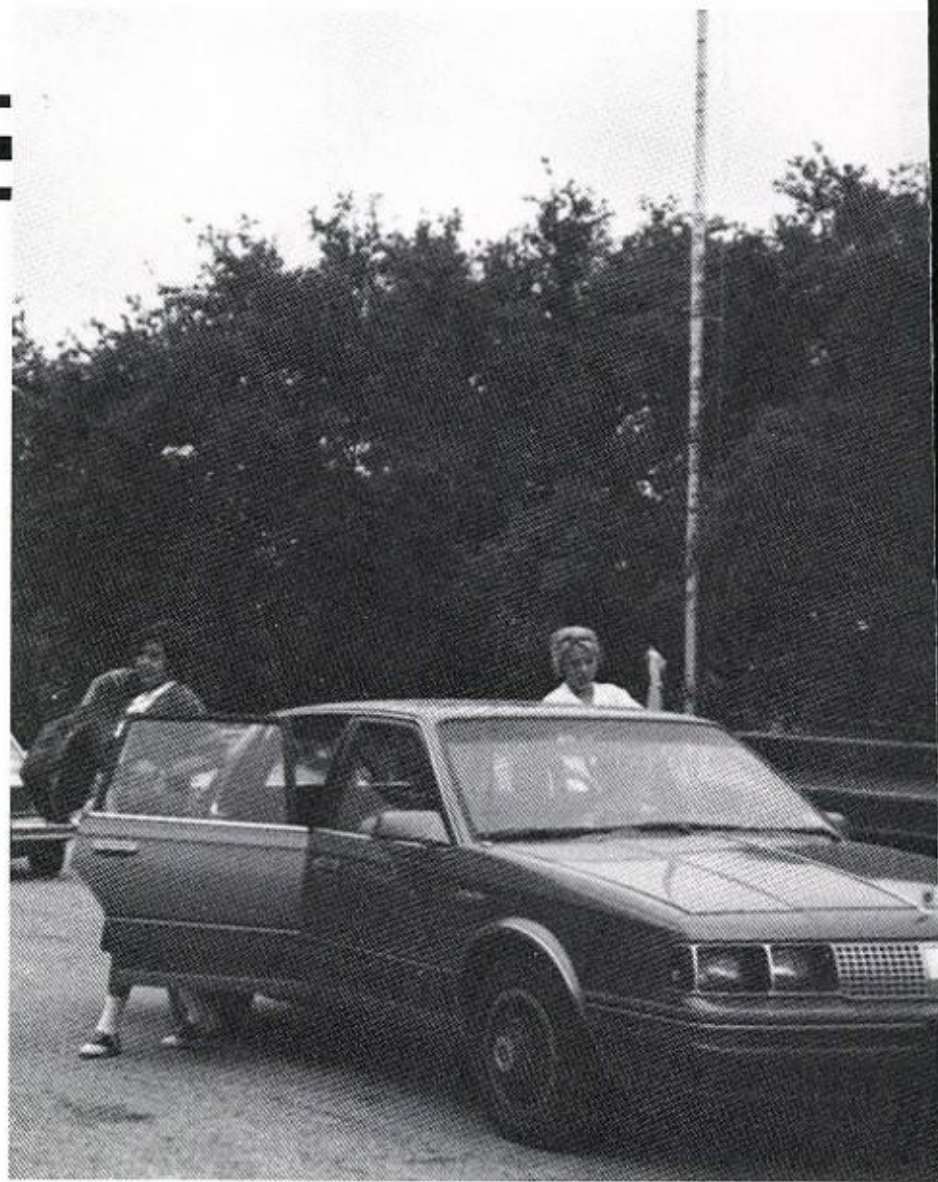
◀ Follow the arrows to your favorite neighborhood place.



Mostly the trail (and the road seen here) leads—TO THE RIGHT—and then another sharp right and we enter our beautiful, tree-lined campus. Continuing to the right past the former chapel we will see the new parking area and beyond the softball field.

We go past the swimming pool to the back of the Annex where "Tom's" or someone is delivering. Waiting, we can see St. Francis entertaining the birds.

Then on past the Science Building, a left, then immediately a right and we're in the SENIOR parking section and general gathering area. Going on under the library we might even get a glimpse of Mrs. Mengden's "pet cardinal." Then it's back to Hildebrand and the rest of the world.



► Starting another day are Jennifer Mancinelli and Carolyn Weidman. ▼ Loading the school's means of transportation are Lisa Hernandez, Laura Sanchez, Jenny Cruz, and Adriana Garcia.



The Greatest Distances Between Two Points

45 miles from the school, in Comal County, Madeline Anz may be leaving for school while everyone is in bed. In Seguin, Adriana Garcia may be getting home from school while others are eating supper.

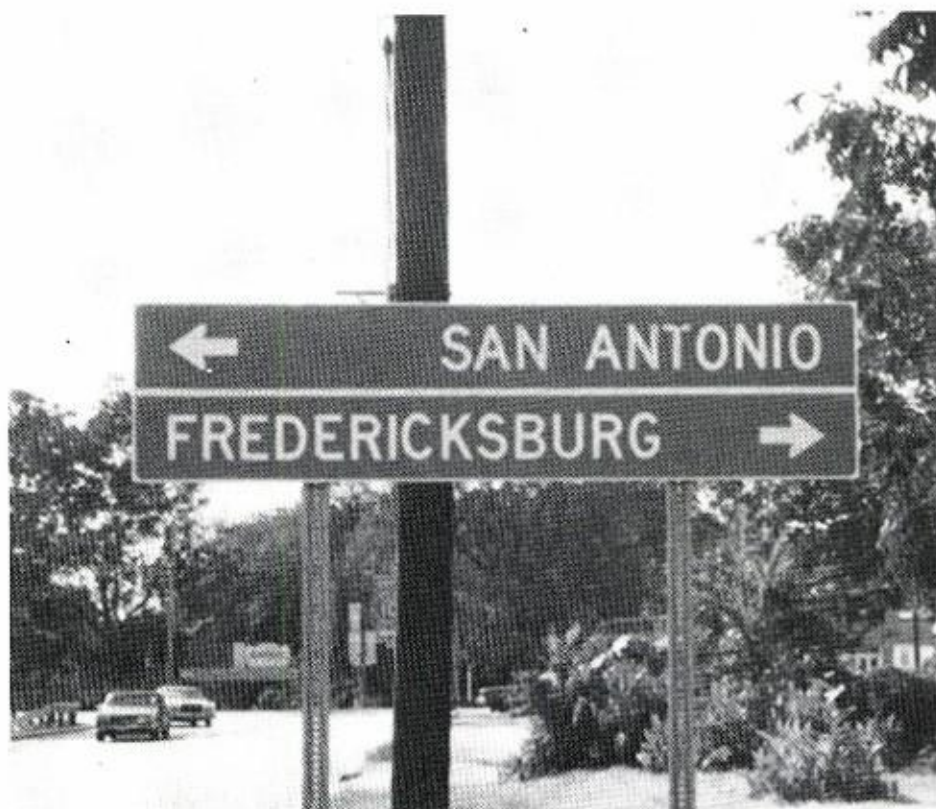
From Seguin, Fredericksburg, Atascosa County, Comal County, Universal City and Schertz, Texas, Inarnate Word draws students to travel the road to school. For most, Highway 281 or Hildebrand are the easiest and quickest routes. For others, a number of turns, curves, farm houses and lights are common sights.

Kathleen Halloran has found that a five day stop at Betsy Dufilho's home and traveling back to Fredericksburg, Texas, on the weekends is the best

route to school. Overall, most students find that the roads to school are not so hard to travel.

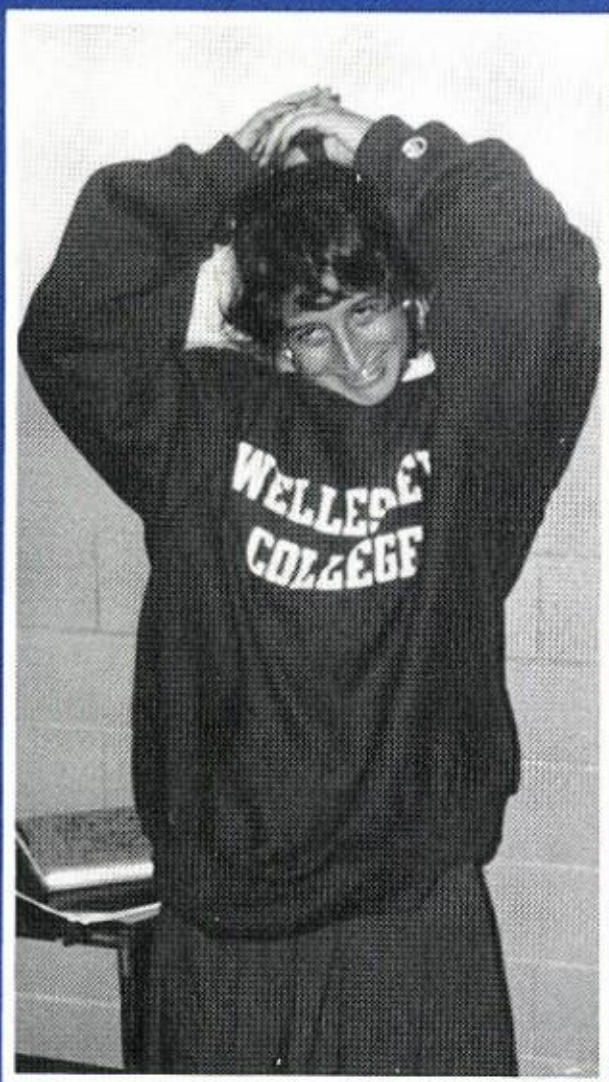
Transportation varies; for some it's "Via Via," the city bus and for others it's one of the "Big Bananas," our school busses. Most juniors and seniors enjoy the privilege of driving to school, putting up with the morning traffic, and leaving extra early to put gas in the car. Some have less to worry about, like Valerie Raver and Michelle Lawyer, who hitch a ride everyday from Judson territory with Lisa Tatum.

Why do students travel such great distances to school? Some answered this question saying, "For great academic freedom," "... good preparation for college," "It was here or 'x' school down the block," and "I just like it here."

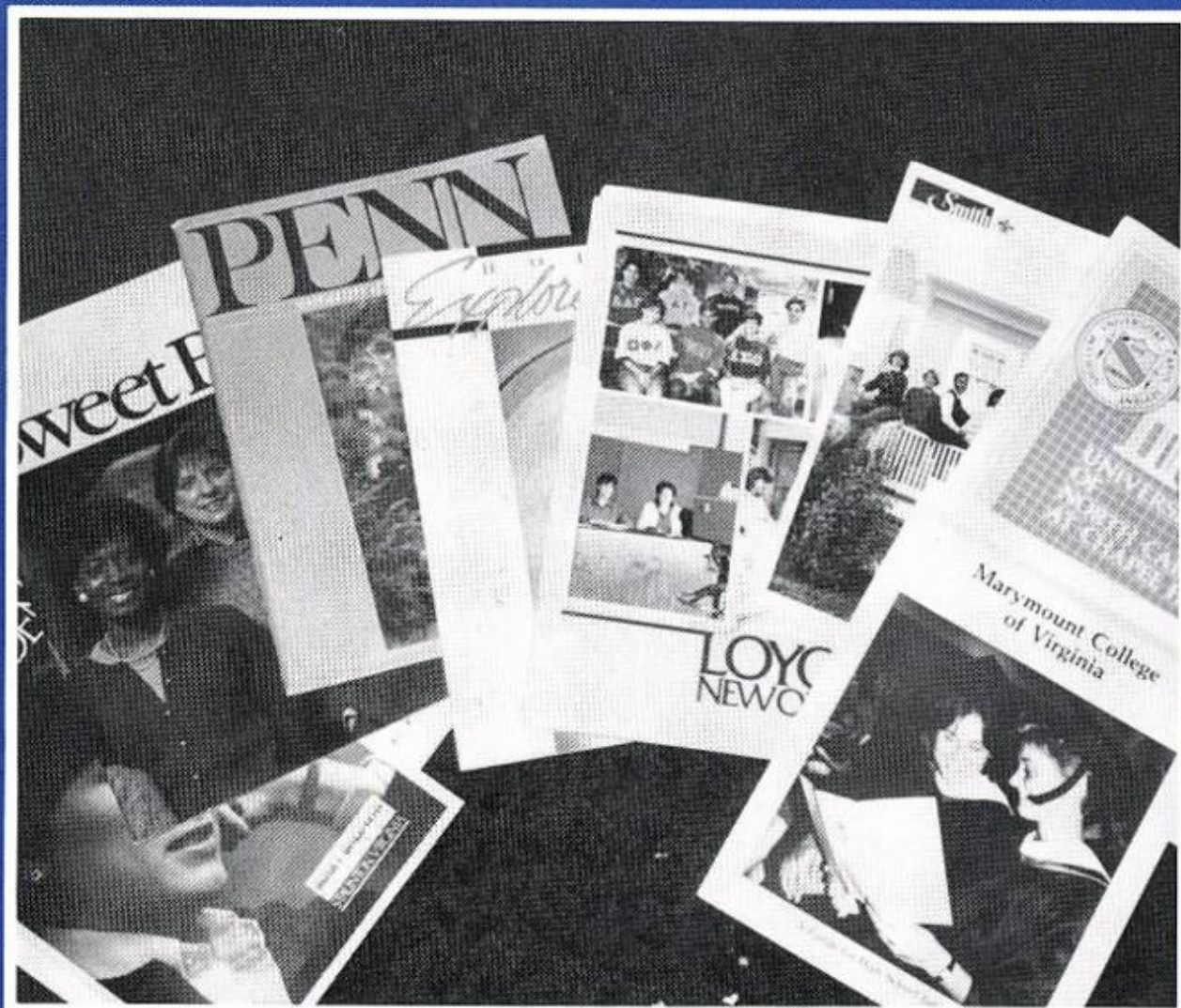


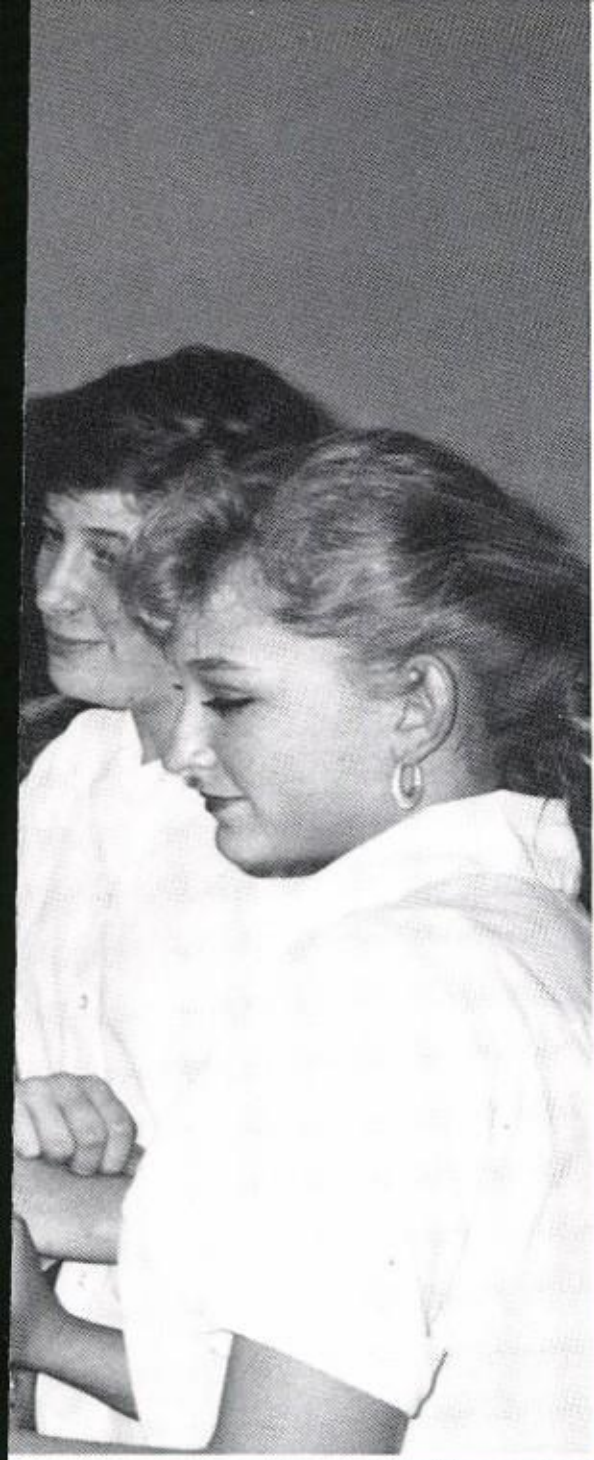
◀ Arranging her books to avoid making that second trip to the car is Lynda Vela. ▲ "There's no place like home" and school, even if they're in the opposite directions for some students.

*"Which One's
for Me?"*



▲► Mrs. Dextraze goes over some colleges with Nicole Albrecht and Rosalie Holland.
► A sampling of colleges. ▲ Adriana Flores proudly shows off her Wellesley College sweat shirt.





Each recurring autumn we hear the words, "Now is the time to prepare" from our guidance counselor, Mrs. Dona Ann Dextraze. Each class hears these words of wisdom and other things about preparing for college and how it's never too early to start giving thought to what you want to do.

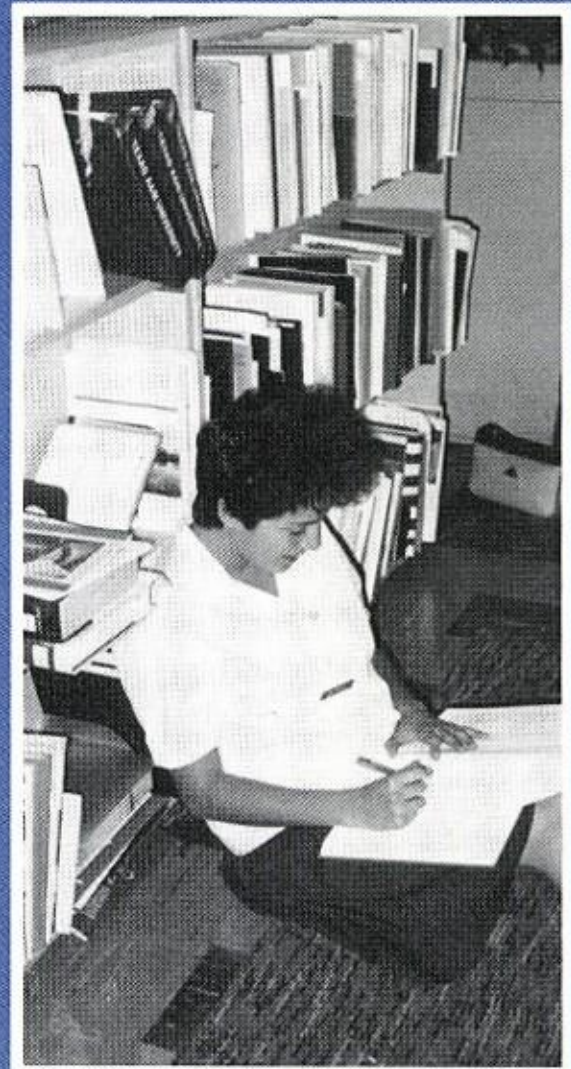
Seniors everywhere have the enormous, but fun task of choosing a college suited for them. In doing so they have many things to consider. Location, cost, course offerings and difficulty in getting accepted play major parts in selecting a college. So, beginning in September Mrs. Dextraze has a wide selection of schools lined up to visit. From Harvard and MIT to St. Mary's University, Notre Dame and University of Texas, single sex

to coed, Mrs. Dextraze will have them come visit. During these visits the admissions representatives, who are usually recent graduates of the school, give the students a brief overview as well as telling its strong departments, social life, financial aid, and location. The students are given a chance to ask questions of their own as well as receive informative brochures.

As the weather starts to get cooler an observer can always spot several students wearing college sweat shirts over their uniform sweater. These sweat shirts seem to symbolize either where the student would like to go to school or where an older sibling, parent, or friend went or still goes.

▼ Lisa Lockwood (Georgetown) stands between archival schools University of Texas (Sara Rosenfeld) and Texas A and M (Sheila

Cordova). ▼ Linda Castillo studies for the SAT in the guidance office.



THEN AND NOW:

From mothers, aunts, and grandmothers, Incarnate Word has become a long honored custom for many students. These students find their success in school to be very important as it carries on the spirit of the family. Debbie Rodriguez remarks, "I have high regards for I.W. because my mom and aunt speak highly of the courses, people, extracurricular activities, and overall environment of the school. I'm glad to be continuing the family tradition."

Maria Vazquez has found that several changes have been made since her school days. She recalls, "Things were less complicated than they are now." Classes were structured and there were fewer students attending high school on the college campus. The year after Ms. Vazquez graduated the high school moved to its present location.

Her uniform, purchased at Joskes, consisted of a tie, a beanie, a long sleeved white blouse, the traditional

green skirt, a winter skirt of wool, and brown and white saddle oxfords. In 1949, Ms. Vazquez's senior year, students were allowed to wear short sleeve blouses for the first time. Fashion demanded the skirt length be seven to twelve inches from the floor.

Rules were also quite different. Ms. Vazquez remembers a time when there was silence in the hallway as she kept to the right while moving on to her next class. Each class began with a prayer and the sound of a buzzer ended the period. Small earrings were permitted but make-up was forbidden.

Although a prom wasn't given, a wide assortment of extracurricular activities were available. At Christmas time, students helped Red Cross as a schoolwide service project.

An operetta was another major project. Everyone in the school participated. Those who weren't chosen for a role helped by singing in the chorus.





▲ Ms. Vazquez, now Spanish and French teacher, was "Queen of Hearts" her senior year. (See above right)

▲ Adele Kozlowski and mom share the spirit. Former I.W. basketball and volleyball star, Kathy Kunz, is shown here as a senior.



Sr. Alibe Reminisces

As a very young sister I remember that the area where Incarnate Word High School now stands was a wide open space; there was no Trinity nor highway system, only wilderness whose happy and contented denizens were birds, snakes, rabbits, skunks and other unmentionables.

A surge of excitement, pride and power coursed through my veins upon realizing that I was part of the group of women who had the guts and courage to erect a building on this hilltop that would be dedicated to the teachings of Christ's Gospel and to the diffusion of human knowledge. In the inner recesses of my heart I wanted it to be a success and to live forever.

We need Incarnate Word—we need men and women of vision who will use Incarnate Word as a laboratory to study Gospel values and to apply them to daily living. Incarnate Word is not just a building—it is a human need, a divine spark, a living faith, an eternal hope, a daring reach for all that is good and beautiful in life. It will live forever.

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

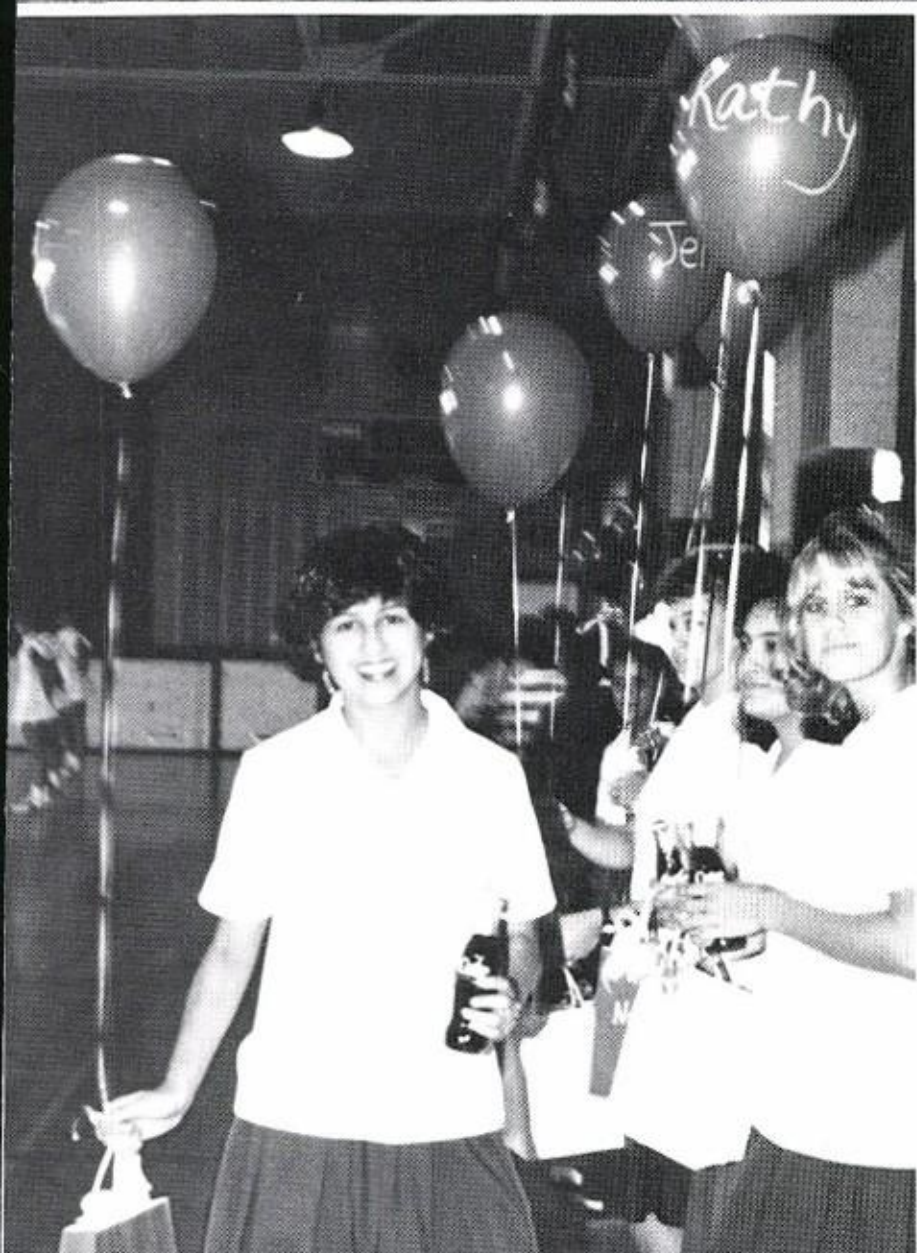
Club Crossing

Library Club members are preparing for the Country Store booth at the Festival.





The Student Council is an important organization of the school.



Marcy Trevino, Kris Heard, Nicole Rendon, and Kathy Kiselis enjoy their gifts from the Booster Club.



Rosie Valadez and Diana Kruger show Lit Mag is serious about submissions.

They Have Printer's Ink in Their Veins

Perhaps the hardest working students within the school itself are those dedicated individuals who make up the publications' staffs. What other school organization has its members sacrifice their open mods, weekends, senior sign-out, and possibly risk getting several ulcers for little or no tangible credit?

What is it that inspires such dedication? It is true that the benefits are limited in real evidence, but myriad in terms of skill and experience. Knowledge of one's contribution in the production of a publication that many people will pick up and read, either

now or in ten years, remains one of the most satisfying incentives for the people who staff the newspaper, the literary magazine, and the yearbook.

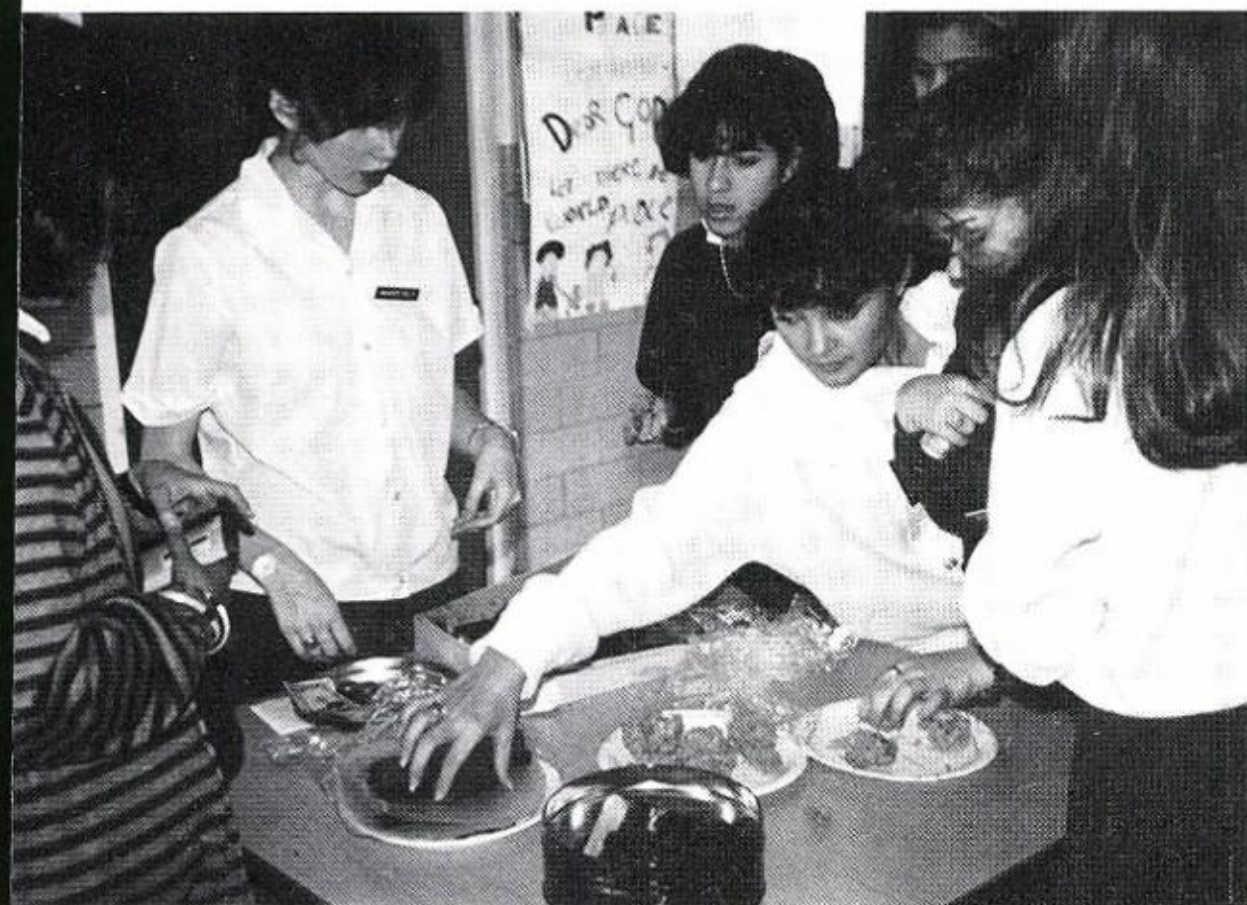
In order to keep up with the changing of the times, these people intoxicated by printer's ink adapt themselves to many situations to smooth the process of understanding for others.

The Literary Magazine improved the collecting of literary submissions by placing boxes in every advisory. Consciousness was raised in another way by bake sales, reciprocation coming in the form of "Ode to Chocolate Cake," a poem

by Elena Cabral.

The newspaper wrote profiles of some students and continued the opinion polls carried on in advisories. Readers were never sure of the results until the next issue of *The Star*. The fashion layouts were especially enjoyed.

The yearbook tried once again to get every person in a candid picture at least once during her high school years. Covering world news, national and local news, and the most important news of the school itself kept Magazine Journalism class busy.



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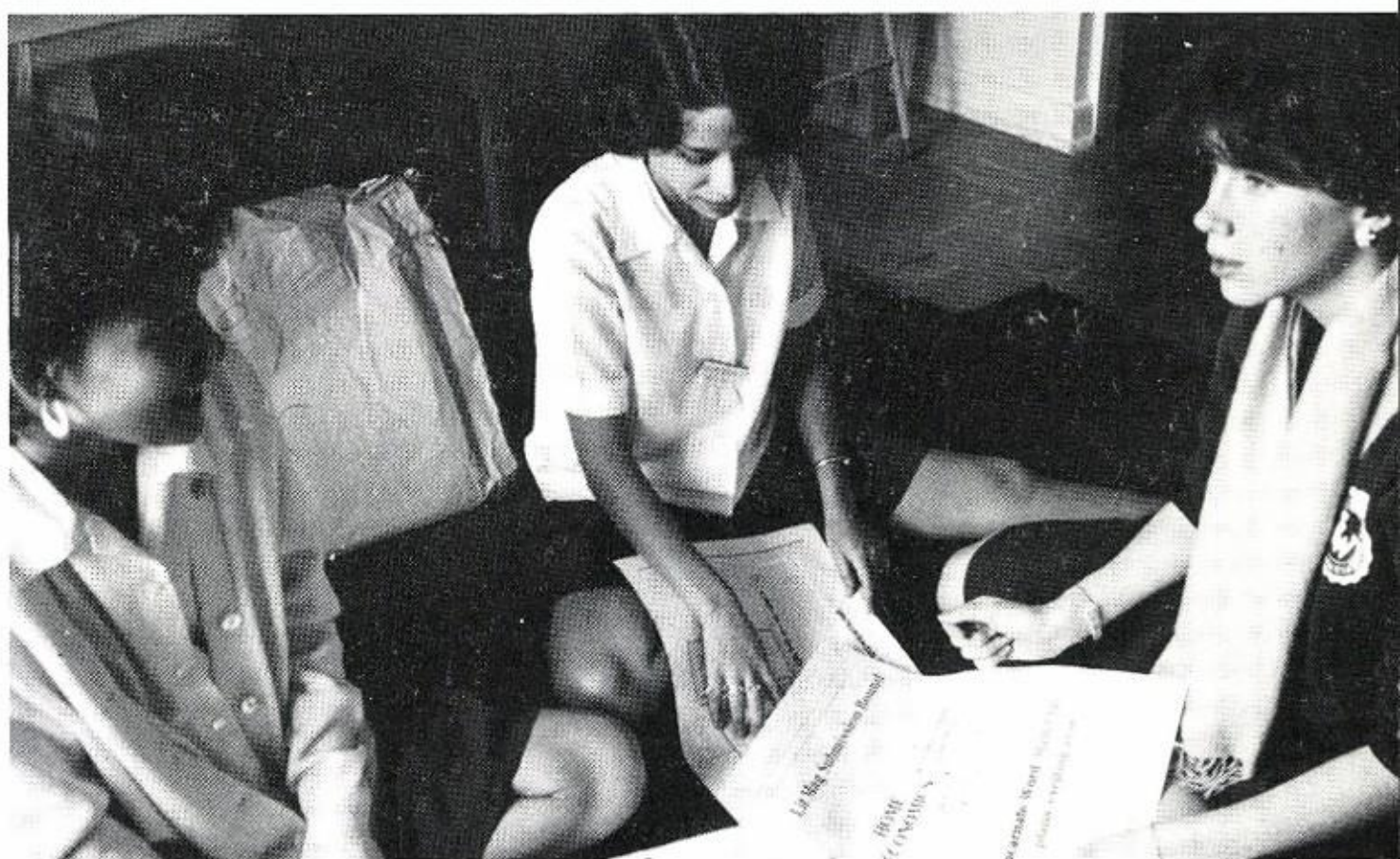
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▲◀ Maureen Kelly supervises one of the popular Lit. Mag. bake sales. Notice Edith Flores reaching for the brownies before they're gone. ▲ Meilha Petroff, DeeDee Belmares, and Maureen Kelly share layout chores. ◀ Jen Guelich, Monica Hoog, and Belinda Cattarusa celebrate completing an early deadline for the yearbook.

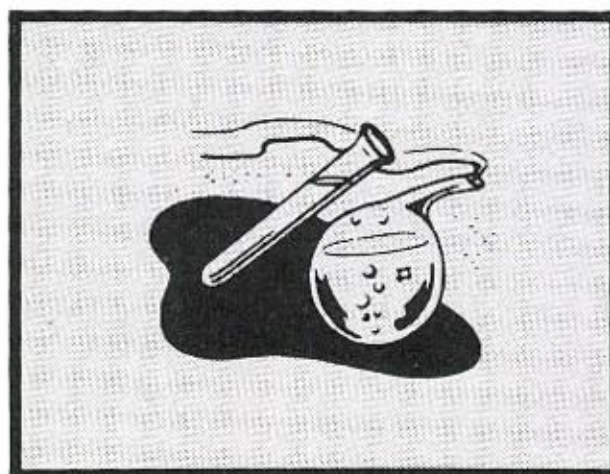


Science Club members display their new club sweatshirts: TOP ROW: Maribel Venzor, Laura Marquez, Christina Reynosa, Melody Gennett, Pam Franklin, Suzette Lozano, Michelle Resendez, Leesa Hernandez, Ann Schroeder, Monica Marquez, Diana Zamora, Margot Delgado, Rebecca Gomez, Isabel Covarrubias, Penny Blalack, Anna Bernal, Vanessa Nunez, Mr. Townsend, Andy Porter. BOTTOM ROW: Adrian Garcia, Kathy Ruiz, Dawn Fritzinger, Tanya Willing, Maria Sanchez, Viken Watkins, Loretta Gleitz, and Cynthia Reyna.

Spirit in

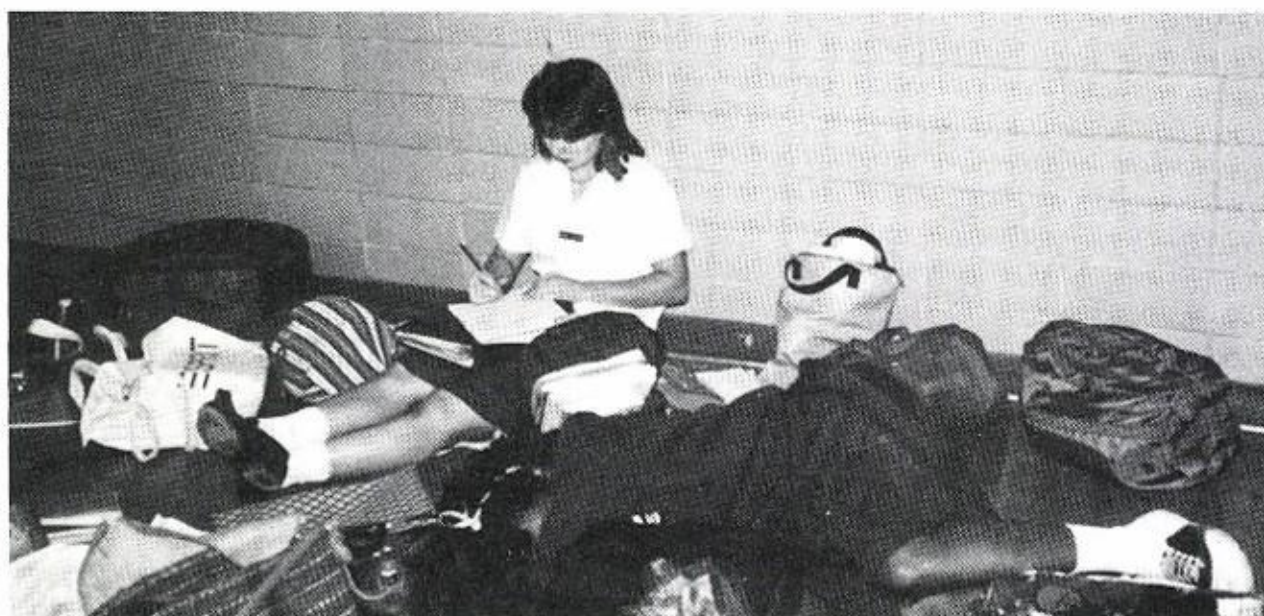
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Treasurer—Beth Brandes



Booster Club

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Michelle Resendez
Treasurer—Mary Martinez
Historian—Isabel
Covarrubias

Booster Club officers, LeahGail Tschoepe and Frieda Hornsby take a "break" after their hard work.

The Science Club, Booster Club, and Math Club have come a long way, as the officers put forth a lot of effort to make their clubs successful. Leesa Hernandez, President of the Science Club, agrees, "Much of my time is spent organizing for club meetings but it's definitely worth it." The Science Club has mainly been concerned with helping out in the eighth grade and high school science contests and planning their camping trip to Lost Maples.

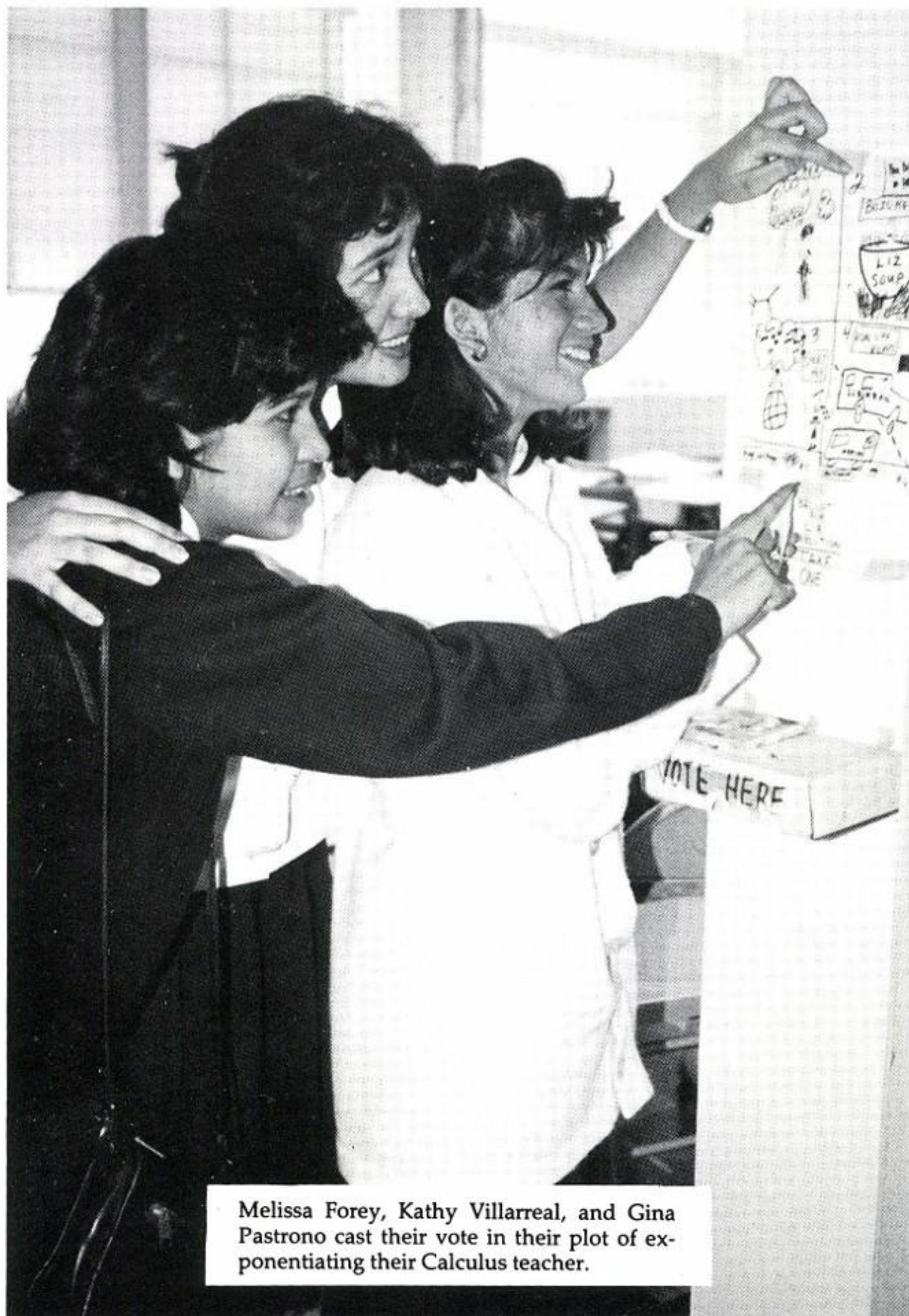
The Math Club has also been working toward successful grade school and high school contests in the Math Department. The club is responsible for supplying math tutors and choosing members for Alpha Theta, a national Math Honor Society. President Diana

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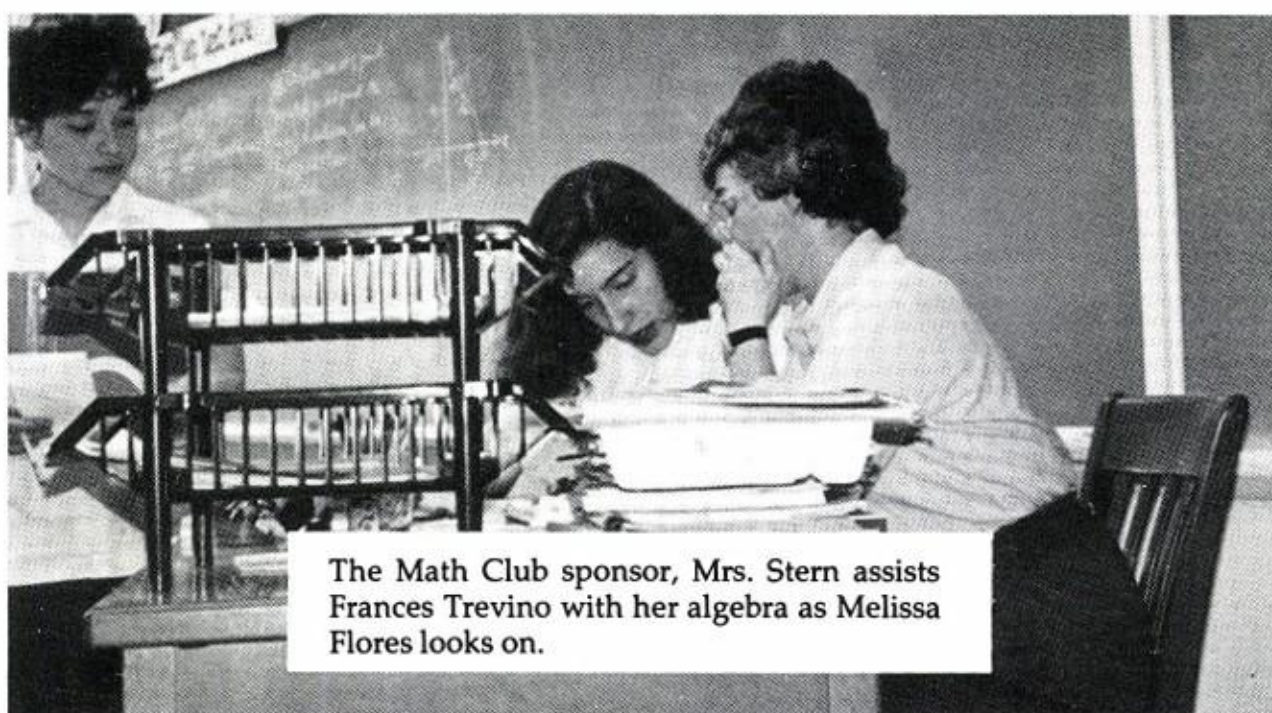
Fruger admits "As the contests get closer, the work piles on . . . but my Vice President is always a BIG help. Sometimes things can get a little hectic but it's worth it after you see the results."

The Booster Club is constantly kept busy as they support the athletic events and promote school spirit. They are busy working on the athletic banquet, which honors each athlete. They are also busy with the events for I.W. Day.

These three clubs with cooperation, participation, and organization have reached something unique and special. Each member is a part of something they enjoy doing, whether it be educational or just plain fun!

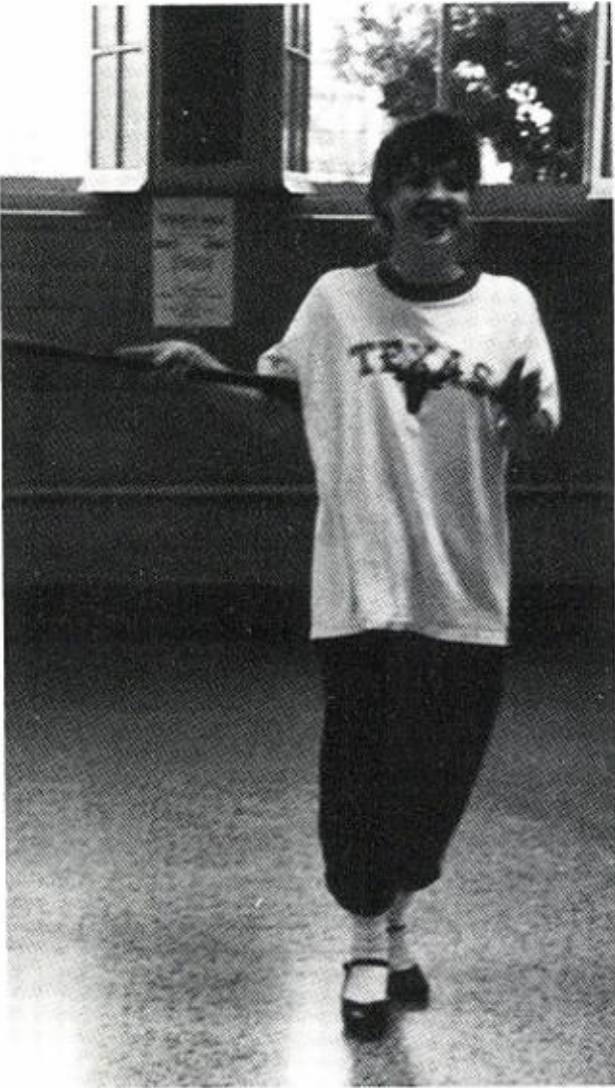


Melissa Forey, Kathy Villarreal, and Gina Pastrono cast their vote in their plot of exponentiating their Calculus teacher.

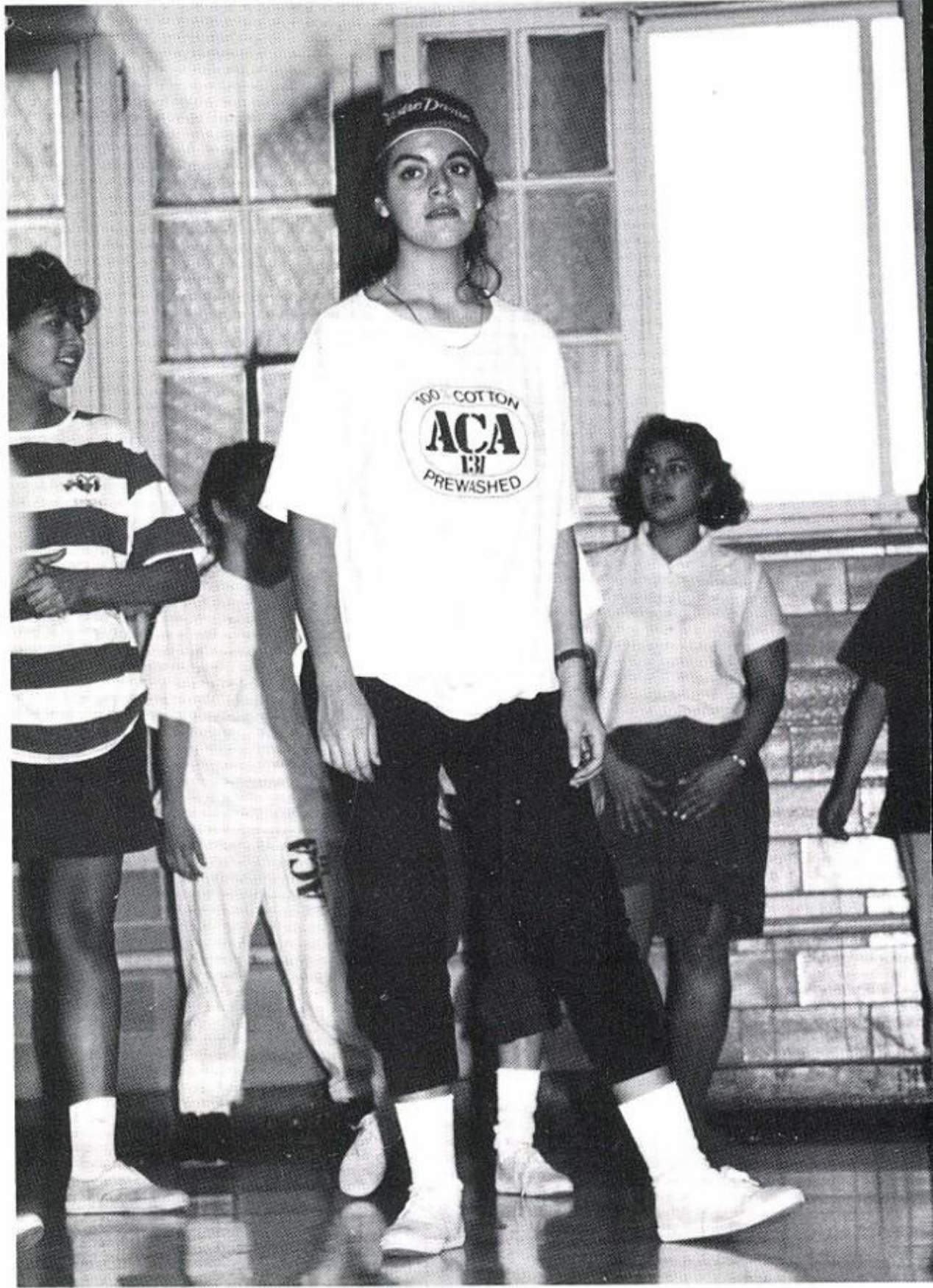


The Math Club sponsor, Mrs. Stern assists Frances Trevino with her algebra as Melissa Flores looks on.

The Vocal Arts at



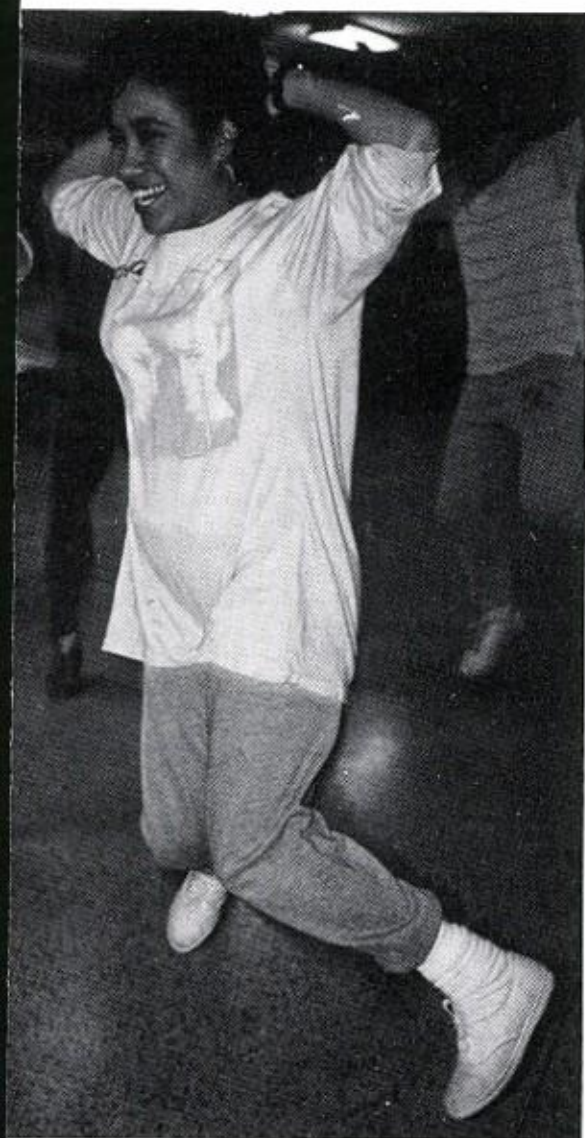
▲ Putting on a happy is Tricia Aleman.



▲ ► Marcela Lizcano caught the glamour while posing. ► Conrad Birdie fans smiling for the camera are: Martha Valadez, Andrea Kelly, Alicia Jimenez, Rosie Valadez, Mary Martinez, Patty Felan, Jennifer Gabriel, Marcela Lizcano, Jennifer Plofchan, and Lupita Chapa.



Work and Play!



It isn't a Toyota, but Laura Hernandez is jumping for glee.

Bye Bye Birdie at Scottish Rite



▲ Lulu Lopez takes a break after a hard rehearsal.

This year's major production of *Bye Bye Birdie* was hosted by Central Catholic. The production itself required a large cast including Incarnate Word Drama members.

Tricia Aleman starred as Penelope Ann, Patty Felan was Ursula Merkle, Jennifer Gabriel was Doris Macafee. Andrea Kelly played Conrad Birdie's back-up singer. Marcela Lizcano was Mrs. Merkle, Barbie Rugen, the Mayor's wife. Jennifer Plofchan, Cindy Rodriguez and Kim Silvas were Town Parents. Cynthia Cabral, Gina Garcia and Karen Hempel played Town Teens.

Anywhere from two to four hours on weekdays and six hours on weekends were spent in rehearsals. Starting in early November and even ran through the show opening night. The play was shown at Scottish Rite Cathedral on February 20 and 21. The building's high ceiling, domed roof and large stage gave just the right acoustics and space needed to perform.



▲ Dancing away are Olianna Guterrez, Angel Gonzalez, and Monica Hoog.

Cultures Enrich Our Lives

Mexican, Italian, German, French, Chinese, Vietnamese, Japanese ... these are just a few cultures that affect our ways of life today. San Antonians are exposed to so many cultures, one cannot overlook the fact that San Antonio is the "melting pot" of Texas.

Two years ago, the French and Spanish clubs merged to form one of the largest clubs, the Foreign Cultures Club. With Ms. Maria Vazquez as the moderator, the club has celebrated and participated in many city-wide festivities that recognize the influence of culture. From the Jazz Festival to a Polo game and through Fiesta Week activities, Foreign Culture Club members were there.

Spanish readings and roses were symbolic highlights of the mass sponsored by the club. December 8 marked the day that the school assembled in the gym to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe, a Mexican

tradition. The first week in March was reserved as a week of culture. With Mexican dresses on show and various presentations in foreign

languages, the club was happy to share with the school the reasons for their existence.

The American Way

After being detained and released by the Argentinian government without any given explanation, Ms. Marta Kejner left her home country to search for a better life. By the end of August of 1977, Ms. Kejner had made her way to the United States.

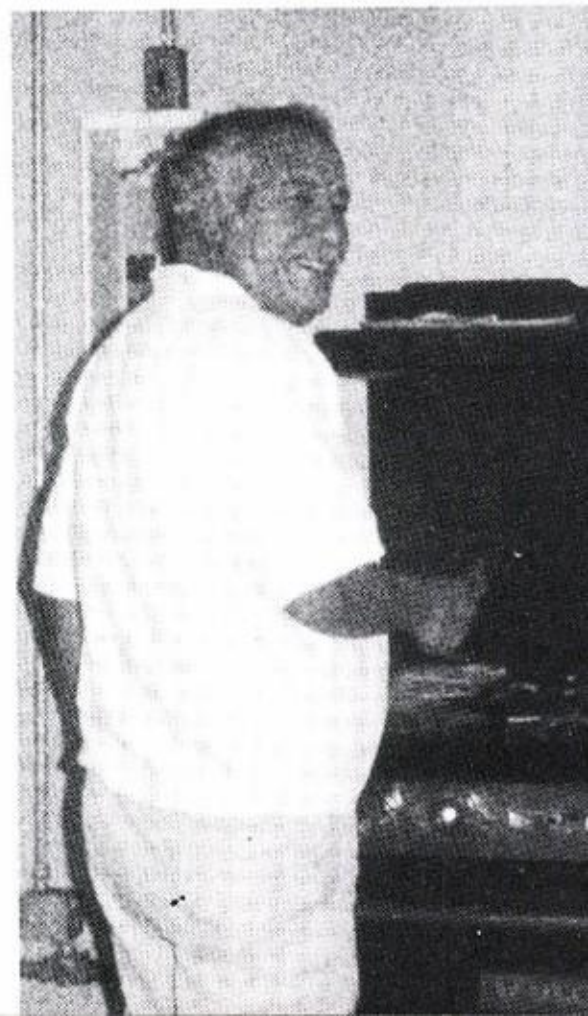
By law, in order to earn U.S. citizenship the immigrant must either marry an American citizen and earn residency status over a three year period or, without marriage, the immigrant must wait five years. Five years was a long wait for Ms. Kejner but she tried to be patient. In April, she took the required exam that covered her understanding of U.S. politics, history and literacy.

Over 200 people gathered in

front of the Alamo on July 3, 1986. Pledges were proudly recited and new American citizens were sworn. Certificates and pins of the American flag were flamboyantly flaunted. Back home, over sixty close friends were preparing to celebrate Ms. Kejner's new citizenship. A few of the guests were Mr. Terrence Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Shull. Guests were high on patriotism in red, white and blue outfits.

As the ceremony came to a close she couldn't help being glad for herself and surprised for the unexpected shower of gifts. The end of the day marked the beginning of her new life as an official American.

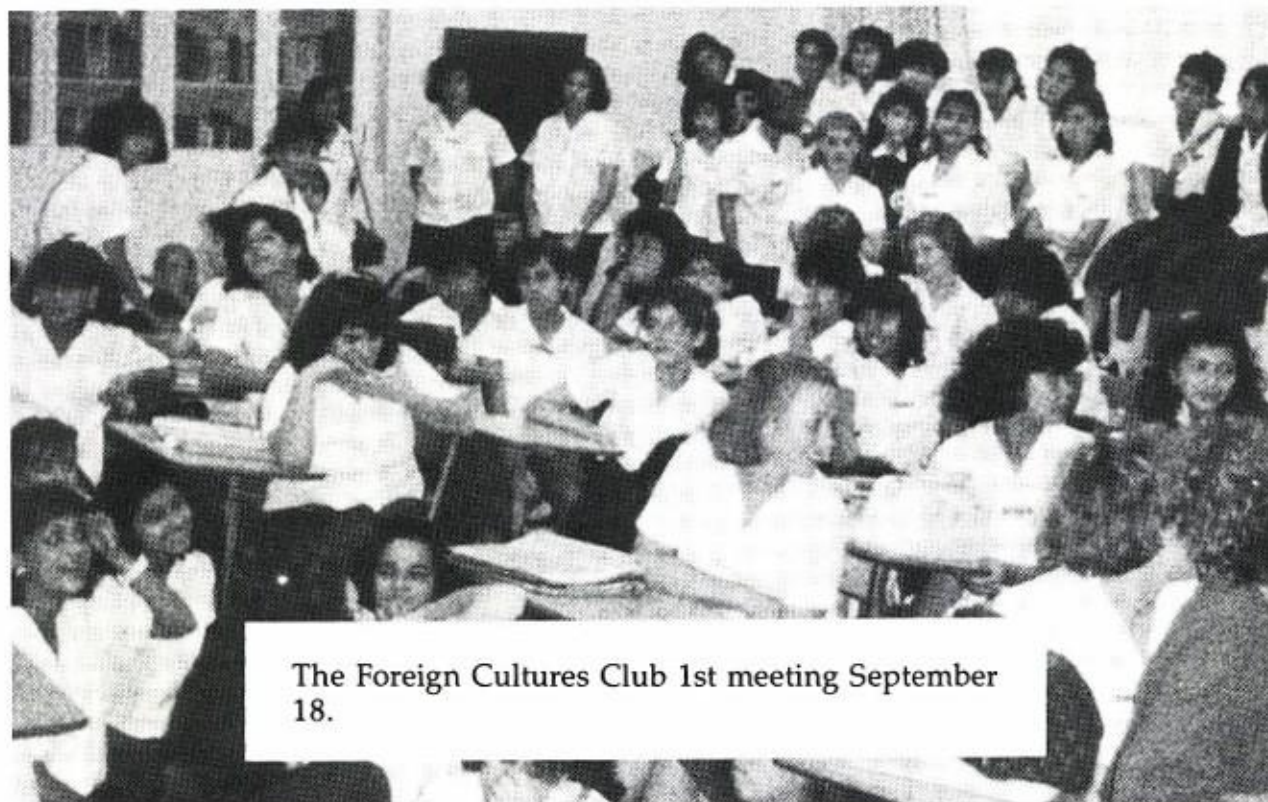
▼ Foreign Cultures Club Officers: Sonya Cortez (V-P); Lori Flores (Hist); Ms. Vazquez (Moderator); Marlene Trevino (Sec'y); Adriana DeLeon (Pres); and Diane Trippe (Treas). ► Sonya Cortez and her father at the festival booth.



Ms. Kejner We Salute You!

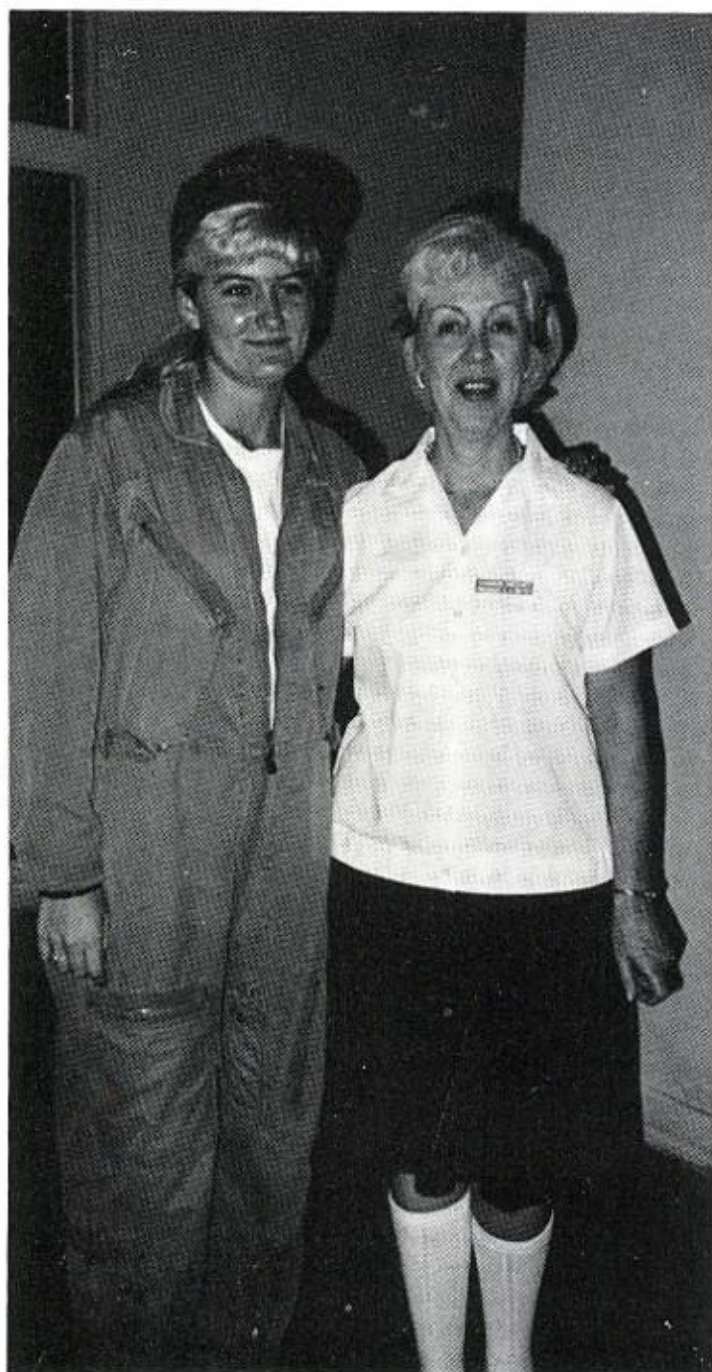


Sonya Cortez, Marlene Trevino and Laura Ramirez cook up "fajitas" for the festival booth.

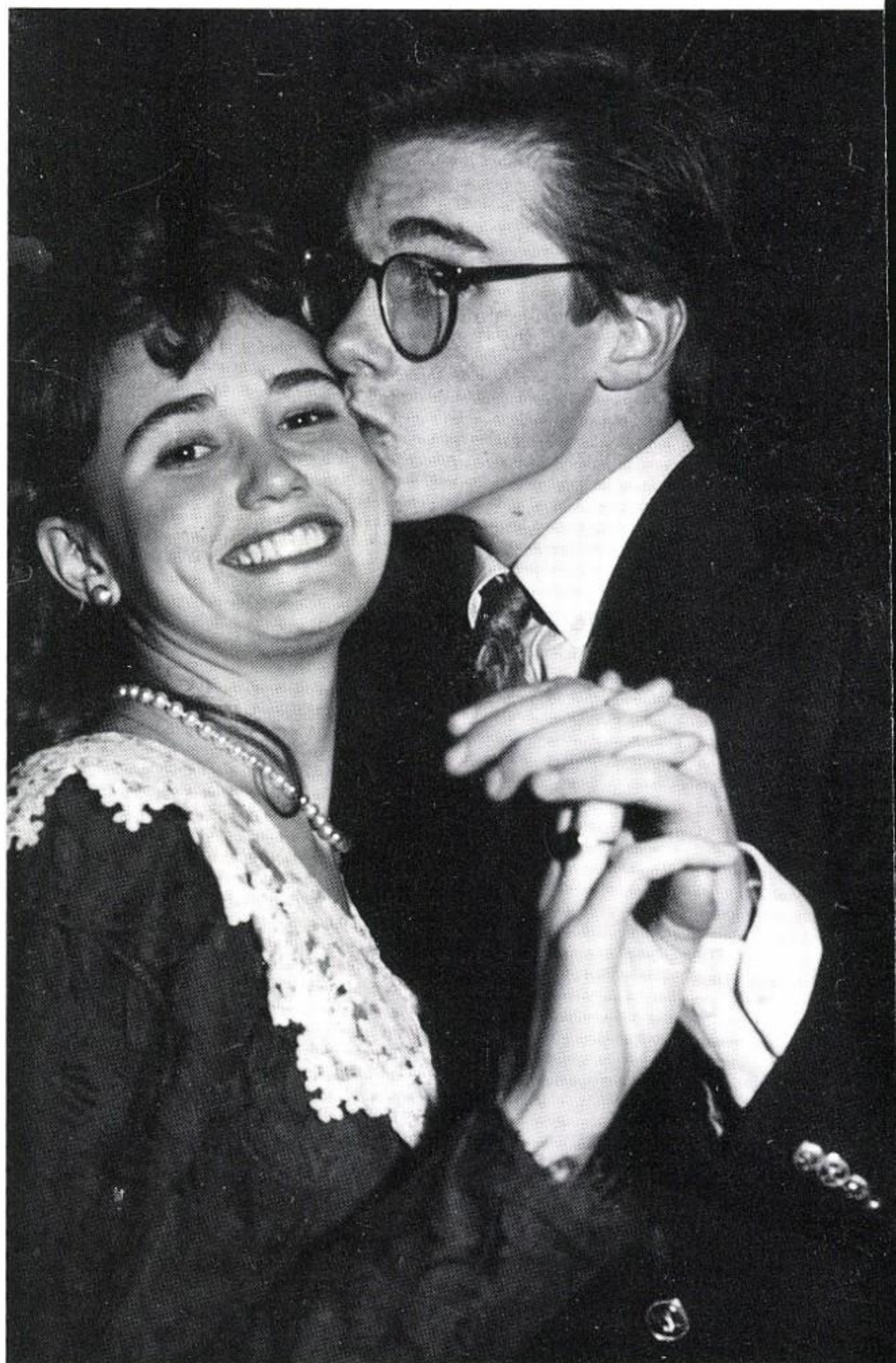


The Foreign Cultures Club 1st meeting September 18.

Charlie Brown Cannot Function . . .



▲ On Halloween Shannon Sweeney (left) meets Shannon Sweeney (Mrs. Kautz) ▲► Semi-formal provides a great time for Christi Anciola and Christopher Baird to get a little closer.



The "Peanuts Gang," otherwise known as the Student Council officers, worked dutifully to keep the entire school continuously informed, interested, and involved. Shannon Sweeney, President; Norma Ayala, Vice-president; Yvonne Queralt, Secretary; Marcela Trevino, Treasurer; and Gina Meza, Historian, with Mrs. Kautz and Mrs. Schmitzinsky as their

moderators, used "Promote School Spirit" as their all-year theme. That was exactly what they did.

Barely a month went by without at least one major event occurring under their efficient organization. The Tuesday after school meeting was the normal time to get everyone together to discuss plans, programs, future events and activities.

... without his gang



The traditional "Back-to-School Dance" was held in August with the theme "Twist and Shout." Visiting the West Side School on December 18 saw the entire Student Council bearing gifts. Again for Easter the high school and their sister school came together to share love and joy.

Freshman Orientation, Teacher/Student Appreciation Days, and I.W. Day with free ice-cream were events just as important as semi-formal on January 10. "Le Soir Enchanté" was held at Alzaphar Shrine Temple, despite the reconstruction problems on 604.

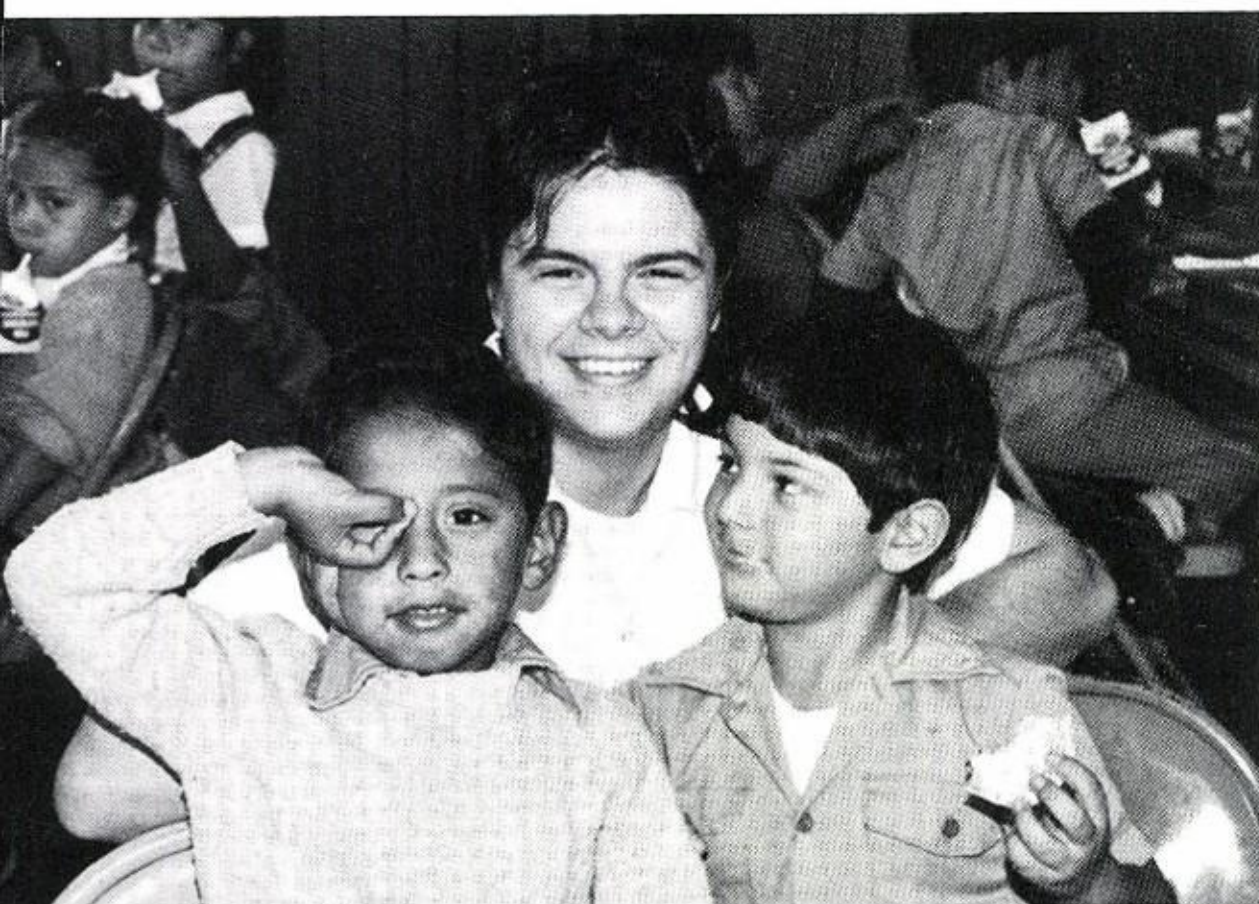
The Blood Drive on March 5

once again promoted the school spirit theme and helped others as well. The Texas Bloodbank was thankful for the numerous pints collected.

Daily responsibilities, seldom considered as important, were effectively carried out by this group's efficiency: announcements over the intercom every morning and afternoon; "cafeteria watch" mods 4, 8, 9, 10, & 11; monthly, timed fire drills; putting up and taking down the flag outside; and bulletin board decorations. They even run the class and Student Council elections and installations at the end of every year.



◀▲ The executive officers open the year with their pink and white matching attire. ▲ Sandra Farias and Daniel Guerrero find no trouble getting into the swing of things at semi. ◀ Gina Meza enjoys lunch with her new buddies from Westside Coalition.



Reaching for Tomorrow



Champions

The Champions Club began three years ago as the Right to Life Club with Sr. Beatrice as their moderator. It is the only high school organization of its kind in San Antonio. Today, we are champions of life, liberty, and peace.

Life focuses on the addictive abuses of drugs and alcohol in our teenage society. We support the "Just Say No" program and educate ourselves on reasons behind drugs.

Liberty centers on the rights of an unborn child. This is the pro-life part of our club. We participate in events such as the Memorial Rally which observes the day that the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973.

To find *peace* throughout the world is what we strive for. Guest speakers, films, and reports help us to know more about what we can do.

Jennifer Kaskie

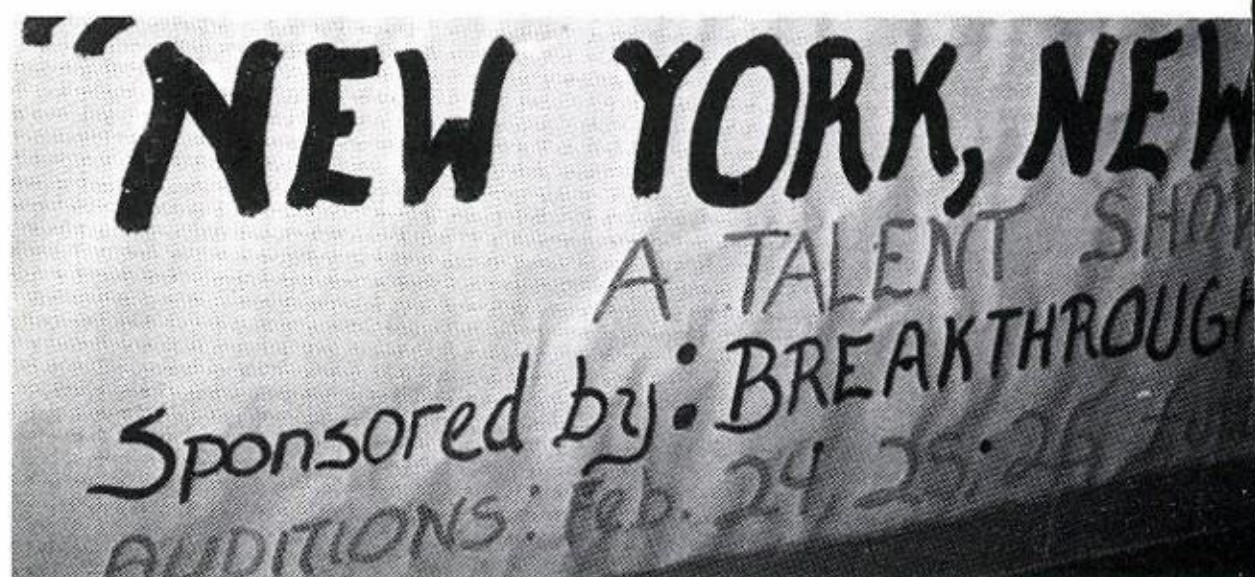
Ambition, dedication, and the desire to excel are all characteristics of the members of Campus Ministry, National Honor Society, Breakthrough Club, and Champions Club. They are not afraid to reach out in order to secure a positive future for themselves and others.

Campus Ministry's purpose is to keep alive the Christian and communal unity. From daily prayer to masses and retreats this organization enhanced spiritual growth

within the student body.

National Honor Society Members work to keep up the high grades, organize Catholic Schools' Week and present the annual honors assembly.

Breakthrough Club members try to help others less fortunate than themselves. Their major and most profitable project was "New York, New York!", the annual talent show. The hard earned profits were donated to the Incarnate Word sisters of Chibote in Peru.



◀▲ Lorelei Craighead strikes a final pose before seniors head for home from Camp TECABOCA. ▲ "Made-up" Mr. Evola poses with Terry Smith and Ellena Parsons at

Freshmen Retreat. ▶ NHS members, Nicol Rendon and Andrea Kelly await customers at the festival.



▲▲ Carmen Gonzales is "masked" by Sr. Michelle Belto as Jennifer Shultze, Adrianna Flores, Lulu Lopez, Magda Rocha and Claire Weaver look on.



Caroling, Caroling

'86-'87 Glee Club:

Monica Alvarado
 Jeanette Arispe
 Norma Ayala
 Jennifer Burke
 Sherry Campos
 *Lysa Cantu (Pres.)
 Maria Cantu (Hist.)
 Lisa M. Castro
 Teresa Christenson
 *Jennifer Clutter (Lib.)
 Tricia Coghlan
 Liz Davila
 Jo Ann Diaz
 Mia Flores
 Marie Galindo
 *Debbie Gray
 Christi Guajardo
 Jen Guelich
 *Mary Guerrero
 *Cindy Guzman (Sec.)
 Stephanie Hemmi
 *Silvia Ibarra
 *Jennifer Kellman (Treas.)
 Adele Kozlowski
 Chris Kunz (Lib.)
 Mary Mares
 *Shelia Masterson
 Melissa Mazur
 Suzanne McNulty
 Jeanette Morales
 Molly Moran
 Michelle Muniz
 *Debbie Pish (V.P.)
 *Terry Reinarts
 Laura San Martin
 *Cristal Smith
 Rebecca Stehling
 *Marcy Trevino
 Nina Trevino
 Jenny Vallejo
 Melanie Watkins
 *Stella Wilkinson
 *Madrigals



- ▲ Poor beggars (M. Guerrero, J. Clutter, C. Guzman) and rich man (M. Cantu) join forces and carol away during Christmas concert.
- ▲ Grandmother (S. Ibarra) sings solo at death of the "little matchgirl" (T. Reinarts).
- J. Diaz, L. San Martin, N. Trevino, M. Cantu, C. Kunz, and A. Kozlowski show off their . . . choral dresses?



Singing, Now We Go...

... Glee Club Girls Are Singing

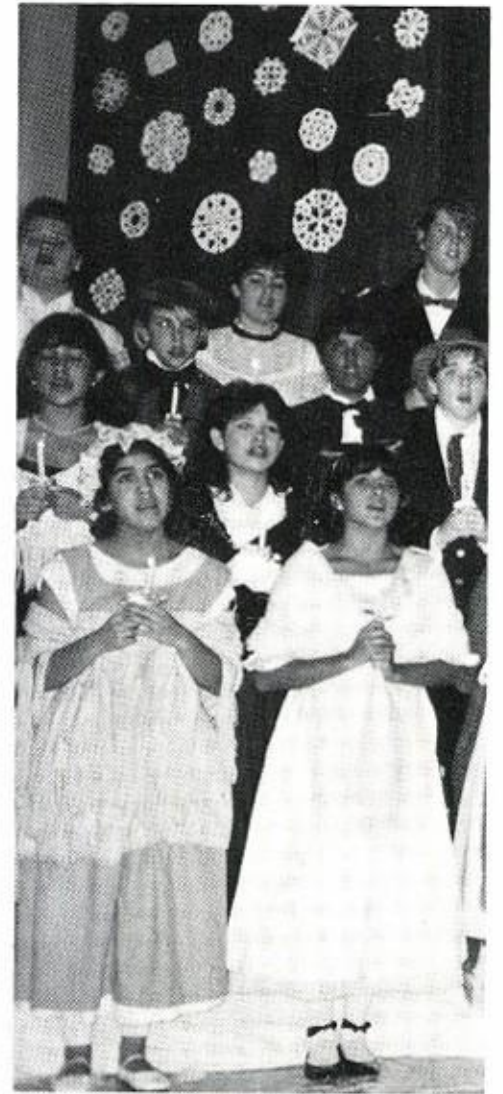
Under the expert guidance of Miss Mary Ann de la Parza, the Glee Club has more than exploded with talent and near-perfection. After hours and hours of class, after-school, and weekend practice times, the Glee Club has performed for P.T.C. meetings, Open House, school classes, St. Ann's grade school, and freshman reserve me. The 'Madrigals +' group even sang at Saks Fifth Avenue, Marshall Field's, and the Conservation Society, while wearing their stunning formals of long black skirts and white blouses, tied with red bows at their waists.

The Christmas program "The Little Matchgirl" on December 12 was tremendously applauded. With Old English sets and snowflakes covering the entire Assembly Hall, their performance plunged right into the mood effectively, not to mention the glorious singing. It included famous songs such as "Irving Berlin's Christmas" and "Angels We Have Heard on High".

An extra-special event was the weekend the Yalies came down and the girls were able to join in their program on January 3 by singing three songs with them. This "Society of Orpheus and Bacchus" from Yale University borrowed the hearts of many that evening. Afterwards, a reception was held at the Notzon's, where the S.O.B.'s and the German singing group that Mr. Notzon belongs to sang back and forth at each other half the night, without a complaint from any listeners. It was a night never to be forgotten.

Rodger and Hammerstein's music was the entire subject of their spring concert. It included popular songs from the men's musicals, such as "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music".

Success is this Glee Club's middle name. Hard work does pay off.



▲ Lit candles accentuate sounds of "Angels We Have Heard On High" as girls sing.

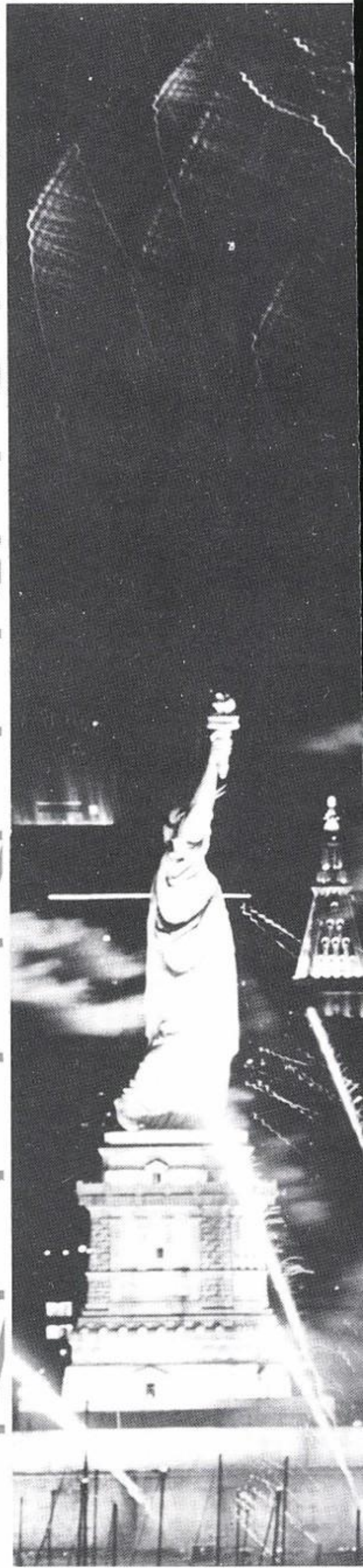


▲ Miss dela proudly displays her gift of appreciation from "her girls".
◀ "Like father, like son": Proud papa smiles brightly after his daughter's (T. Coghlan's) wonderful Christmas performance.



Roads Near and Far

It's a winter wonderland for the few hours of snow that Marilyn Hinojosa and Michelle DuBois enjoyed.





The Statue of Liberty stands as the center of attention as she watches her birthday celebrations. Children of war, Ketso Mabusela, Nadia Hussary, Kelly Butcher, Sarah Childs, Avigam Fischer and Rueben Mejia, bring peace in their warm smiles.

Children Plea for Peace

"War is so glorified in this country" was the unrecognized fact that Kelly Butcher of San Diego pointed out to audiences across the country. For the children of war-torn countries, gunfire and death are as common to them as a child's joy and laughter at play.

On November 21, students packed into the Assembly Hall to hear these "Children of War" retell their experiences of horror, pain and anger. Each had a story to tell which left us in disbelief and shock.

Although Ketso Mabusela was physically present, he was mentally reliving a November 21 of the past in South Africa. As he and others marched to protest about high rents, police shot into the unarmed crowds of black citizens, wounding and killing many. Ketso recalled the race of trying to reach and carry the dead to the nearest house before the police carried off the bodies themselves. He described how he ran out of his bedroom with his leg ablaze when a "petrol bomb" crashed through his window in the middle of the night.

A gnat buzzed around Aviyam Fisher's head while talking and he suddenly slapped at it in the middle of his speech. This quick and unexpected move was what he called a practice of being aggressive. Being eighteen years old, his thoughts were aimed towards joining the army of Israel. In his own way he had already become a

Nadia, Ketso and Ruben answer questions as D. Duenas, R. Garcia, J. Guerrero and M. Finger listen.



soldier, a soldier fighting for world peace.

In another case, Ruben Mejia and his mother hid terrified under the bed as soldiers shot their door open. When the soldiers found them, Ruben and his mother sat in their living room looking into the barrels of machine guns. Outside, they heard death in every gunshot. They somehow were set free. In desperation, his mother sent him to the U.S. for safety and did not see him for two years. Peace is the sweetest thing that Ruben has experienced in his new life in Maryland.

"I cannot raise my flag and say it to myself and to the whole world. 'This is my flag and I'm proud of it!'" These were the impassioned feelings that Nadia Hussary of West Bank, Palestine, shared. "I don't have a government or an army or soldiers to protect me. I'm always afraid of what will happen to me in the future." Nadia is one of the many who have been thrown into a world of limbo. She pleaded that we never let her forget that she is a Palestinian.

"Sometimes it gets too emotional to us" was what Ketso said when Yasmin Jalala of Afghanistan broke



into tears while trying to tell her story. Her past was one that she's tried to forget. Ketso continued her story briefing us on those that were left behind in order for her to survive.

These "Children of War" have not even lived half of a lifetime, yet they have witnessed things some people never see. Ruben and Yasmin live in the U.S.; the others must return. They and many others on the tour face serious punishment from authorities.

Sarah Childs of Houston, Texas, and Kelly Butcher from California acted as U.S. components, promoting our participation for their freedom and peace. "You can help because you live in a democratic society where you can speak out. Don't take advantage of that, do something"—Sarah Childs.

Through the work of Mr. James Haster and Denise Hartnett, the tour proved to be a heartwarming success. The follow up group P.A.W. (People Against War) was formed immediately.

Although they are back home now, they are still present in the memories of many who have begun the crusade for world peace.



▲◀ Ketso and M. Amador embrace. ◀ Students listen to war stories.

The Best and Worst of Times

It was a year of celebration and victories as well as mourning and defeats. The U.S. team of *Stars and Stripes* reclaimed The Americas' Cup from Australia. The city of New York swept the awards in sports when the Mets won the World Series and the Giants were victorious in the Superbowl.

In England Queen Elizabeth's second son, Prince Andrew, married red-haired Sarah Ferguson, fondly known as "Fergie" to the British public.

Back on this side of the Atlantic there were two weddings in the Kennedy family, one of America's most watched. Caroline Kennedy married Edwin Schlossberg and her cousin Maria Shriver wed muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger.

People mourned the passing of two noted eccentrics: Liberace, the noted flamboyant pianist, and Andy Warhol, known for his pop art and being

a patron of the arts from rock groups to models. Hollywood was saddened by the passing of two of its most long lasting; James Cagney and Cary Grant. Each had starred in many movies through the years.

The scare of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) continued to be a major concern of the nation as well as the world. It was the topic of many articles and news reports. The fact AIDS became more than a homosexual disease got many people concerned.

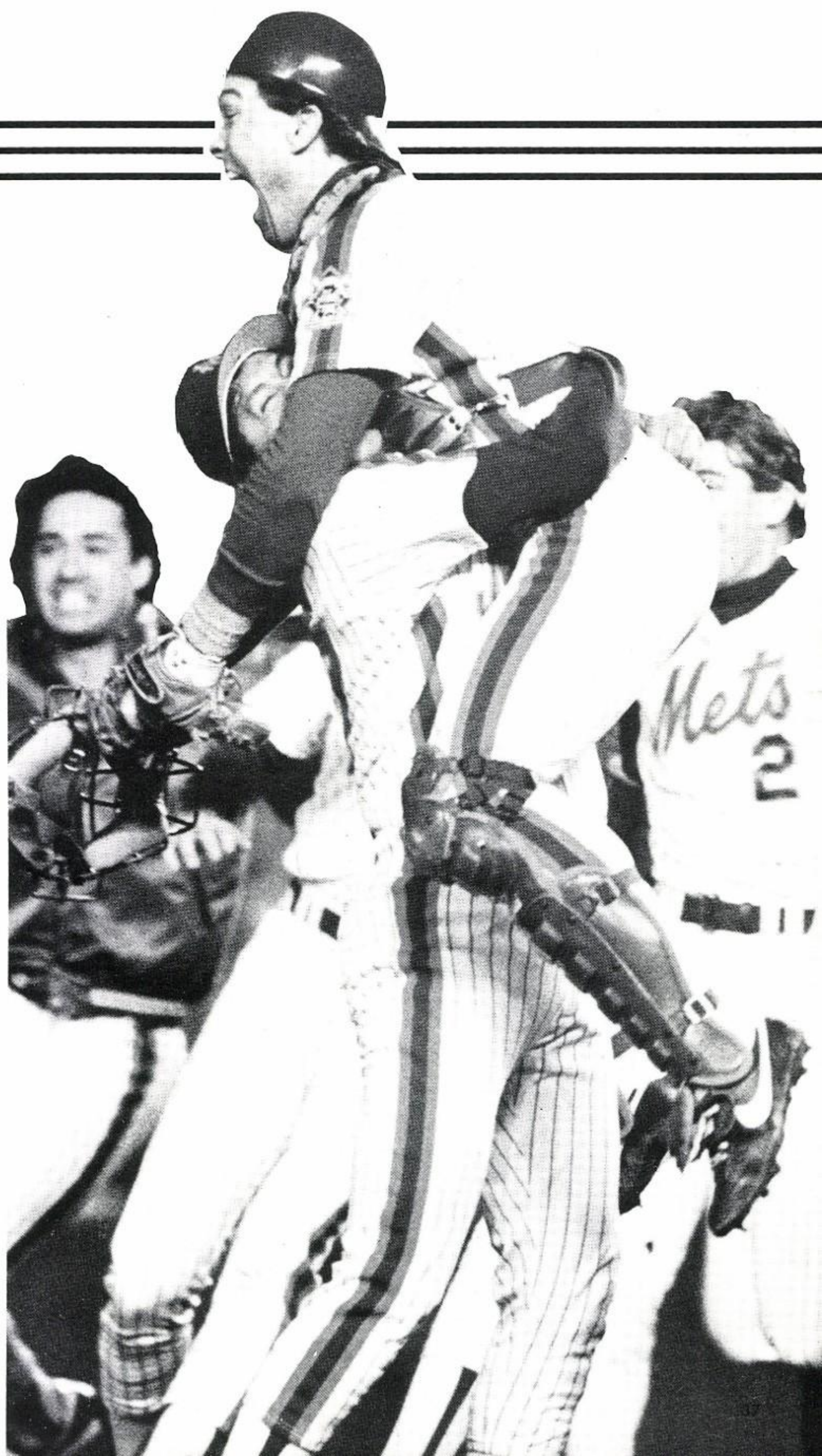
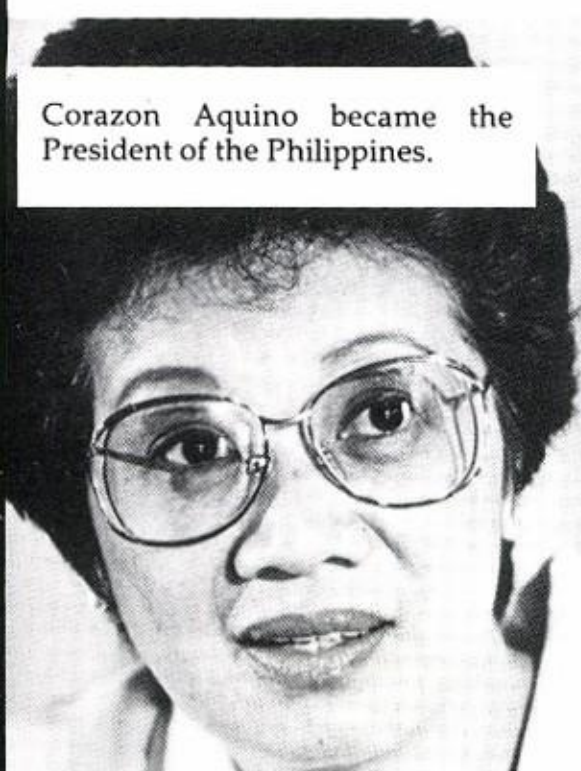
People are having fundraisers to support AIDS research. Many Hollywood and rock-n-roll stars actively supported the fundraising for education and research.



▲► Mrs. Edward Schlossberg (formerly Caroline Kennedy), and her husband make their way outside the church joyfully. (AP/Wide World Photos) ► Lady Sarah and Prince Andrew are received by a cheering English nation. The Mets celebrate their victory in the World Series (OPPOSITE PAGE).



Corazon Aquino became the President of the Philippines.



White Wednesday



▲ Jenny Cruz, Yvette Gonzalez, Margaret Flores, Kristina Heard and Adele Kozlowski make snowballs. ▼ Melissa Forey, Lisa Lockwood, and Myra Arredondo work on an electricity experiment in physics class.

When there is the right amount of water vapor along with a temperature just above freezing, snow will begin to form. But San

Antonians view snow as a miracle, which happened January 21, 1987.

On the way to school, students watched sleet form into small specs of snow and then become large flakes. One television weatherman reported snow flakes as large as seven inches wide.

Many people held out cups to catch the snow, stuck their tongues out the window to catch it, or even got out at a red light to make sure it was real.

As soon as students reached school they jumped out of their cars and began running, screaming and dancing around with their friends. Advisory 114 even took their ad picture (p. 13). When the time came, teachers

Math vs



Math courses offered:

- Pre-Algebra
- Algebra I, II
- Geometry I, II
- Algebra III, IV
- Mathematics of Consumer Economics I, II
- Essentials of Math
- Algebra III, IV (H)
- Trigonometry
- Pre-Calculus (H)
- Calculus (A.P.)

had to force them to come inside for morning advisory and class meetings.

Seniors joined together in chanting, "Let's go home, let's go home," so Mrs. O'Rourke promised, "Now if you're really good so we can get everything done early I'll let you play in the snow." Everyone cheered.

This White Wednesday affected all of San Antonio just about the same way as it did Incarnate Word. People everywhere were drawn away from their jobs, meetings, appointments, and prior commitments to enjoy the snow even if it was for just a moment ... just about how long it stayed on the ground.

Science



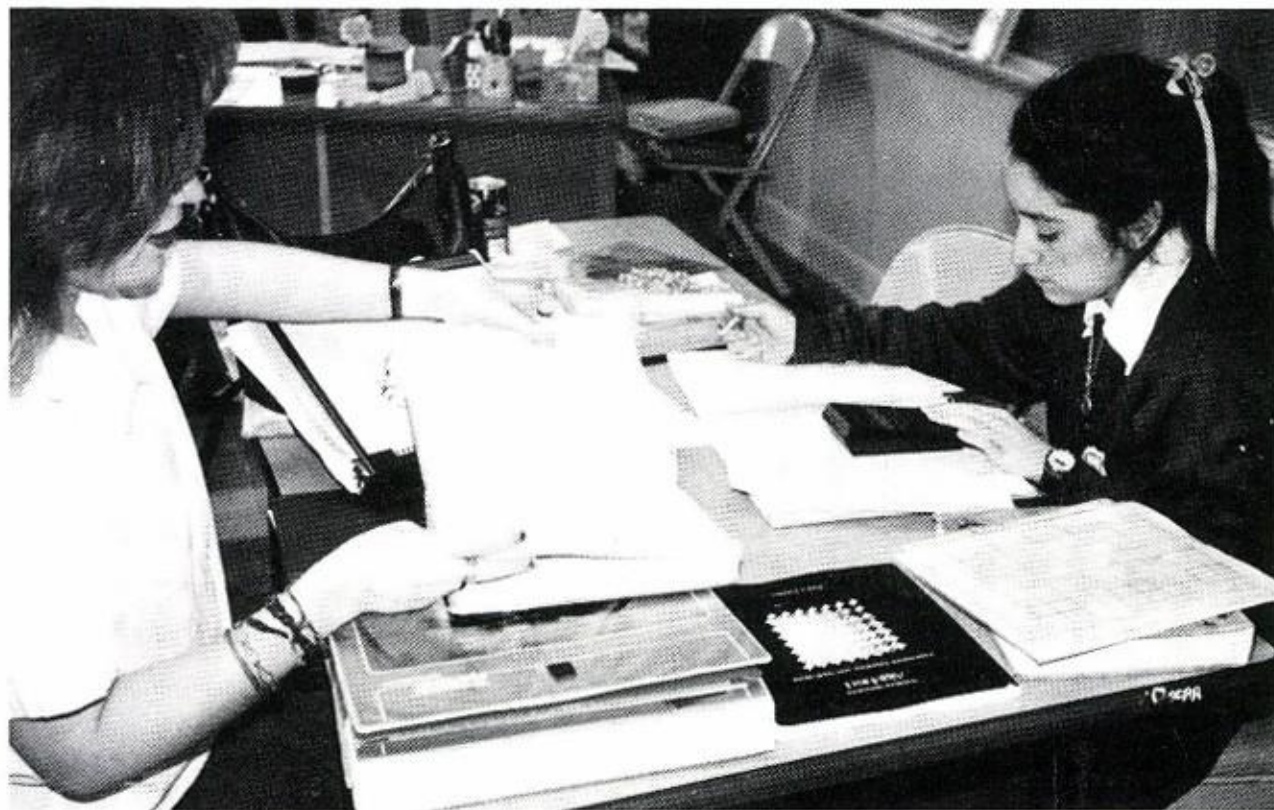
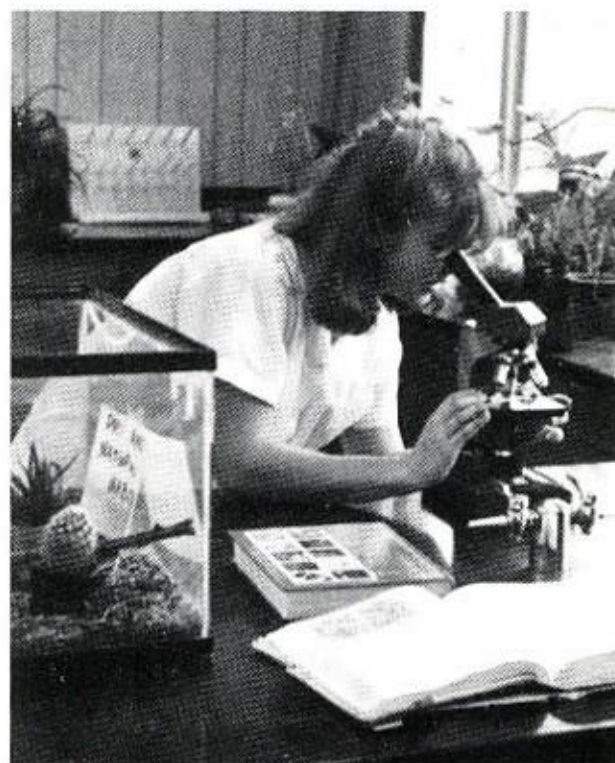
Science courses offered:

Biology I (R) & (H)
Biology II (A.P.)
Environmental Science
Marine Science
Physical Science
Chemistry I (R) & (H)
Physics (H)
Chemistry II (A.P.)
Laboratory Management
Astronomy
Introduction to Research (H)

Even though the math and science departments competed for points in other contests, it didn't keep them from working together. They sponsored the first UIL contest by Incarnate Word. Students contributed to the contest by proctoring and scoring the tests.

The students even tested the tests themselves. Sixteen schools came, but the number of Incarnate Word science and math students and teachers made it a huge success.

Excitement was added to the



Chemistry I honors class when they made ice cream. It was a lab to learn about the effects of various freezing points. Kristen Joseph stated, "It was a welcome change of pace that made learning fun and tasty too."

Mr. Chris Evola's physics students discovered some old equipment in the physical science prep room, believed to have been left over from the 1940's or even before.

Students were amazed and en-

joyed working with the strange things. Even Mr. Evola was a little overwhelmed with his findings as he exclaimed, "It looks like something from a Frankenstein movie."

◀ Mrs. Barbara Stern greets her new friend with a look of curiosity. ▲▲ Karen Kiselis observes a close-up view of a smaller world. ▲ Stella Wilkenson and Mary Guerrero work diligently on their algebra homework.

Estudios Culturales

Foreign literature and culture appreciation is a study that has been greatly encouraged over the years. Although only two credits of a foreign language are required for graduation, students continue to aim higher. Most students start the climb up the ladder by learning basic skills such as reading, listening, speaking and writing. Only a select few dare to climb to the top to an Advanced Placement program for college credit.

Sr. Marietta Hardimann works to progress the first year Spanish student into second year Spanish with Ms. Marta Kejner. Ms. Kejner offers

Spanish honors courses and the fourth year course of Spanish A.P. which is equivalent to first and second year college Spanish.

Two foreign languages are connected by talented trilingual, Ms. Maria Vasquez. As well as teaching Spanish I and II, French comes as easily as English.

This year's Latin students are fortunate to have Dr. Tarcisio Beal from Incarnate Word College. Latin is the base for the romance languages. Dr. Beal's classes reach further than basic skills. Philosophy, law, medicine, and science have a direct influence in the study of the Latin language.

One person that is often overlooked is Sr. Rose Piwonka and the language lab which provides tapes to aid students to speak fluent French and Spanish. Sr. Rose has always sat quietly at the switchboard, monitoring and helping students with the mechanical part of learning a foreign language.

Offering more than just language study, the study to gain an understanding of history, and culture helps the student to advance to new corridors of learning.



► Sr. Agnes Rose Piwonka working in the Language Lab. ▲ Jennifer Smith does a dictation lesson in the Language Lab.





◀ Lupita Castrejon and Michelle Delgado conjugate verbs while Sr. Marietta looks on. ▼ Dr. Beal helps Kathy Kiselis with her Latin lesson.



The Designers of a New World

A study of future housing trends, color coordination in clothes and the preparation of foods are a few examples of what Ms. Anna Hernandez offers Home Economics students. Home Economics is a basic learning of how to manage a home and daily life economically and creatively.

"Mmmmm", smells good!" The hall outside room 211 fills with the rich aroma of kitchen masterpieces. Food and Nutrition students cook

up everything from the classic chicken and rice to mouthwatering chocolate fudge.

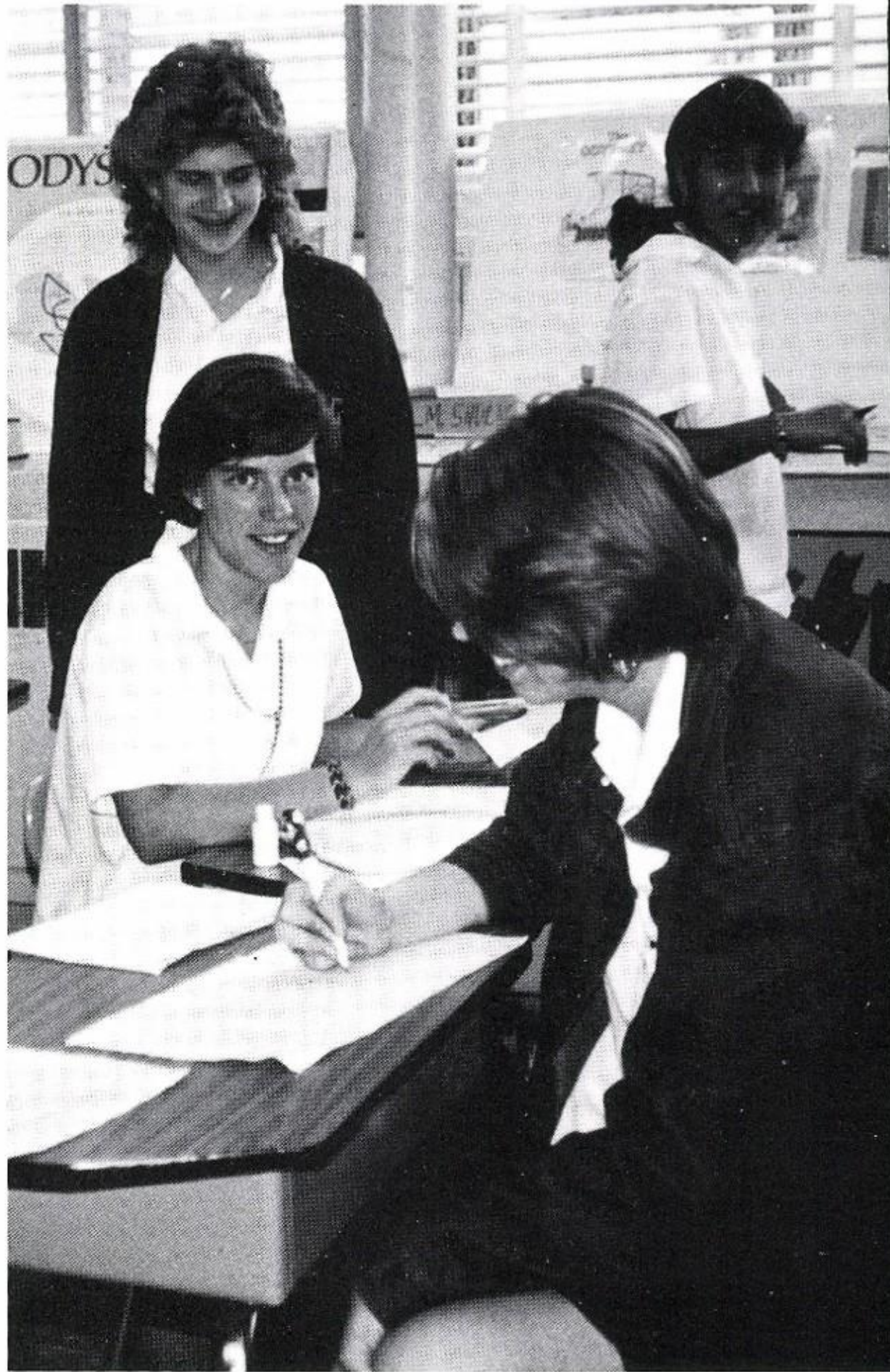
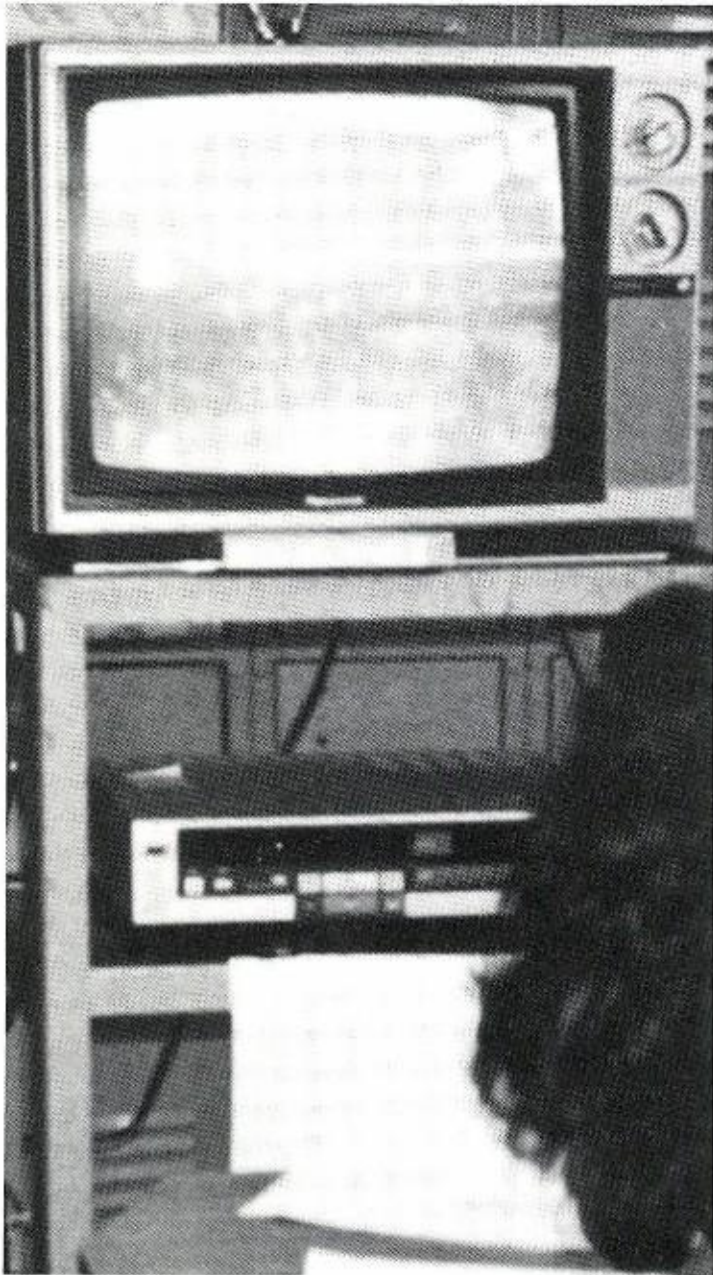
Housing and Furnishing includes the study of architectural structures of homes, often centering on beauty, convenience and cost. This course also addresses the selection and arrangement of furniture and interior designs.

"... So—with needle pulling thread..." as the song goes. Needle and thread along with a sewing

machine are useful tools for a Clothing and Textiles student. Design, figure analysis and choice in fabrics are just a few things that affect the art of designing and creating clothes.

Each of these three courses of Home Economics is offered as a half credit elective course. They often create our future interior designers, fashion coordinators, gourmet chefs and wonderful housewives.

Voyages Through Time





Within the departments of English, Fine Arts, and Speech every student becomes something of a time traveler.

In English, students read about different eras and cultures throughout their four years. In the Fine Arts and Drama classes students have the opportunity to perform plays by Shakespeare, poems by Emily Dickinson and speeches by Martin Luther King. Students in speech class prepare for the future by perfecting speaking techniques.

There have been many winning writers this year. Kathleen O'Brien and Lisa Soane were published in *Young Pegasus* and Berni Green, Mary Mares, and Samantha White took prizes in the C. W. Miller Poetry contest. In February Kathleen O'Brien and Jean

The Fine Arts and Drama department students have performed in one-act plays, some of them written and directed by themselves. Others have participated in various citywide drama contests.

Students in Sr. Mary Helene's Speech classes learn to give extemporaneous and explanatory speeches. They practice correct parliamentary procedure, form, etiquette, and manners for office and home. They even practice how to speak on the phone, which are necessities for young women in today's society.

Journalism, both newspaper (the *Star*) and magazine (this book) provide elective credit for some. The Creative Writing and Technical Writing classes do also.

With all of this the travel is exciting.



◀ Carrie Eiserer, Megan Forsythe and Adele Kozlowski work on their *Odyssey* in Open Lab; ◀ Adriana Garcia, Monica Chapa and Anna Notzon are all smiles in English Open Lab; ◀◀ Students watch a video tape having to do with the *Odyssey*. ▲ Miss Finger demonstrates Ballad poetry to the sophomores; ▲ Group discussions go on in Mrs. Kautz's Open Lab; ► Creative Writing students go on a field trip to the McNay Museum.

Mauriello took home prizes at the St. Mary's University Writing Workshop.

Sophomores as well as A.P. Seniors welcomed a student teacher, Miss Julie Finger from St. Mary's University. Juniors saw the production of Homer's *Odyssey* at the Carver Cultural Community Center as well as creating a "Confluence of Writers" for their English project. The freshmen and sophomores followed tradition. Sophomores had their Poetry Workshop and the freshmen saw and participated in the Holocaust Workshop.



A Route to the Future . . .

▼ Diana Kruger presents an oral report on *The Great Gatsby*. ► Gina Garcia gives an oral on Voltaire while Mr. Frazier and students listen attentively.

History offers a look down the roads of the past. Among the many events of the year were essay and poster contests that the students participated in. These contests were sponsored by such organizations as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of the Republic of Texas, and Fort Sam Houston.

They gave the participants fun as well as a challenge. Students also went with Close-up on visit to our nation's capitol (see page 45).

But not all special projects took place outside of the classroom. Oral reports and dramatic skits were presented. Special reports were helpful in causing the students to learn about and then present more specific aspects of history.

The use of visual aids and video cassettes helped people to see and hear history.

Some students in American history interviewed men and women about their real-life experiences during the depression. They got an inside look at the emotional effects events of the past had on the people living through them by doing these personal interviews.

History, too wide a subject to be packed into one class, is divided into main categories. United States history looks into the record of our nation's past. World history is a category that covers a broader range of history. That of many nations.

Government students dissected the American government to see how it worked and was pieced together. They also studied the way it evolved. Somewhere in there the student was to find her place in government and respon-



sibility to it.

Have you noticed anyone watching you closely? Well, they might just be studying Sociology. Sociology students observed people in malls, with peers, among family members, and even in the hallways of school. They were also broken up into groups to study

group interaction and then report on it.

Yes, history students learned many very important things in and out of the classroom. One was that history is not only a class of the past, it is also a lesson for the future.



**SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES
OFFERED:**
 United States History
 World History
 World Geography
 Sociology
 Psychology
 Applied Economics
 Advanced Social Problems
 American Government
 American History



Michelle Fears, Jennifer Kaskie, Debbie Rodriguez, and Mr. Mangrem display the products of history students' labor.

Deborah Guerra, Alma Morales, and Yvonne Queralt excitedly prepare for the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C.



A Close-Up Adventure . . .

With their moderator Mr. Mangrem, Maria Cantu, Sonya Cortez, Deborah Guerra, Jenny Guerrero, Kris Heard, Mara Mendez, Alma Morales, Yvonne Queralt, Shannon Sweeney, Debra Teran, Frances Trevino, and Lisa Villareal joined Close-up on a trip to Washington D.C.

The dates for the expedition were February 15 to February 21.

Most of the time was spent attending seminars and workshops, hearing speakers on issues that concern the American public. They visited such places as the Pentagon, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol Building, and the Senate and House of Representatives meeting rooms.

Also the travelers were fortunate enough to meet with our Texas Congressmen and Senators. For entertainment they took tours of the city and went to a play at a dinner theatre.

What exactly is Close-up? Close-up is a national non-profit organization. It has committed itself to giving the American high school student an intense view of how the national government operates. Any student (sophomore to senior) is eligible to join the group, as long as they can cover the expenses.

To explain the success of Close-up Mr. Mangrem said, "I am pleased and proud of how the program has grown and expect more participation in the future."

My most outstanding memory of my IWHS years will be my first day of school. I was overwhelmed by the friendliness.

(Candace Russell)

I had always wanted to go to a prom. I had a great time with my friends, having dinner at Arthur's with that special guy.

(Lucy Boughton)

The Children of War tour had a very strong effect on a lot of people because we learned how easy we have it compared to others.

(Lori Flores)



Angie Moraniec



Alicia Silva, Aurelia Reyna, Yvonne Barrera, Cynthia Burha
Carmilla Martinez



Seniors Reminisce

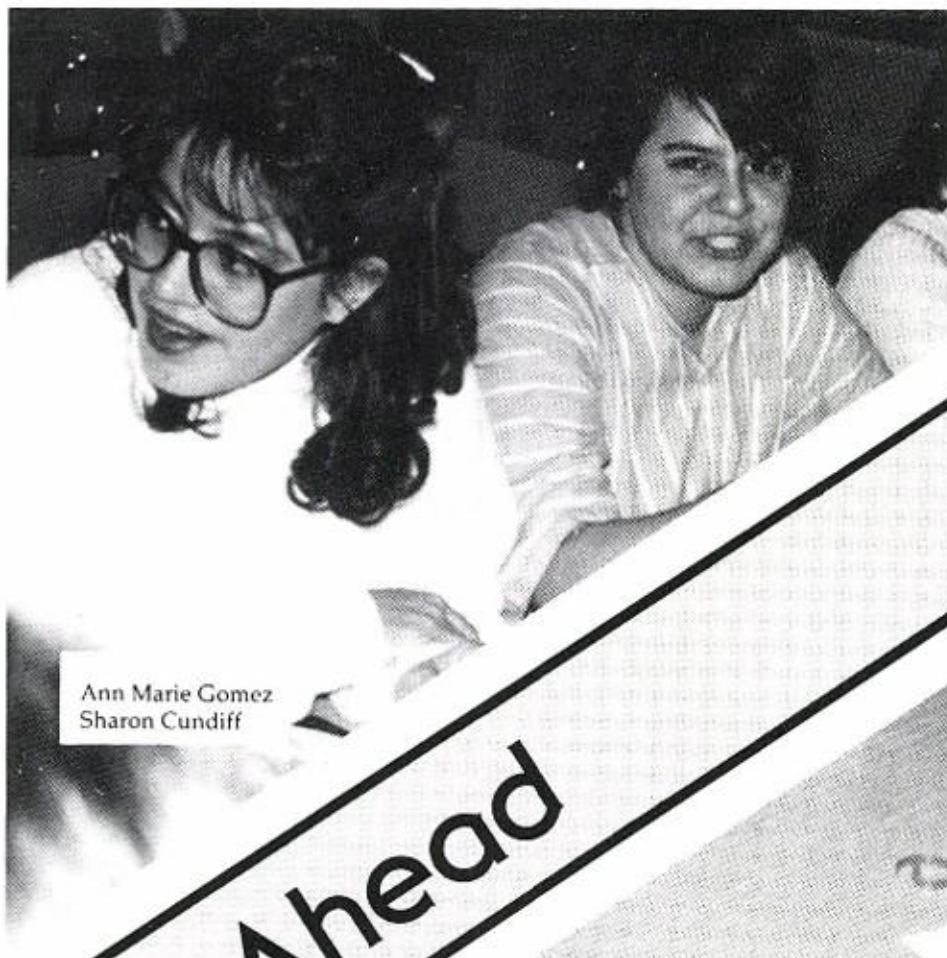


The most outstanding memory of my IWHS years will be the color green. Everything in this school is green: the walls, uniforms, cafeteria. We don't even get St. Patrick's Day as regular clothes because our uniform will do just fine!

(Cathy Celestino)

Incarnate Word graduates have a sense of fellowship.

(Jeanie Sanchez)



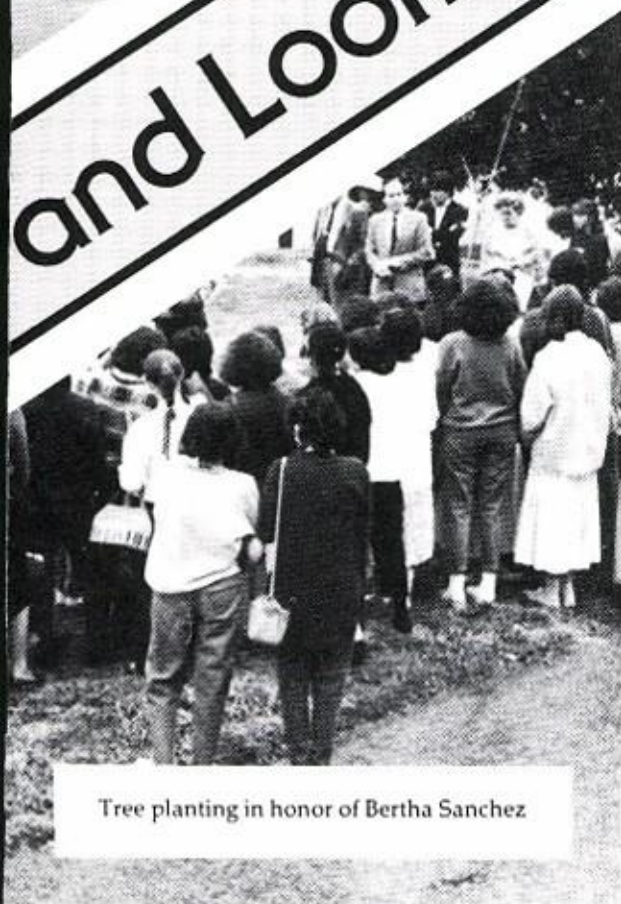
Ann Marie Gomez
Sharon Cundiff



Missy Arias,
Yvonne Barrera,
Aurelia Reyna



and Look Ahead



Tree planting in honor of Bertha Sanchez



Marissa Gaytan
Cathy Celestino



Carla Mendiola, Paula Muller, Mary Mares

is not an easy school, but the memories will last forever.
(Adriana Vinton)

rough detentions, demerits, and academic checks, we still made it!
(Lisa Munoz)

the most exciting part of graduation will be the throwing of the cap at the end.
(Lyra Arredondo)



Angel Gonzales, Laura Hernandez, Marissa Gaytan,
RoseAnn Hernandez, Terri Rubio, Lisa Munoz

Keep Right

to What's in

Antoninian Cheerleader, Natalie Rodriguez

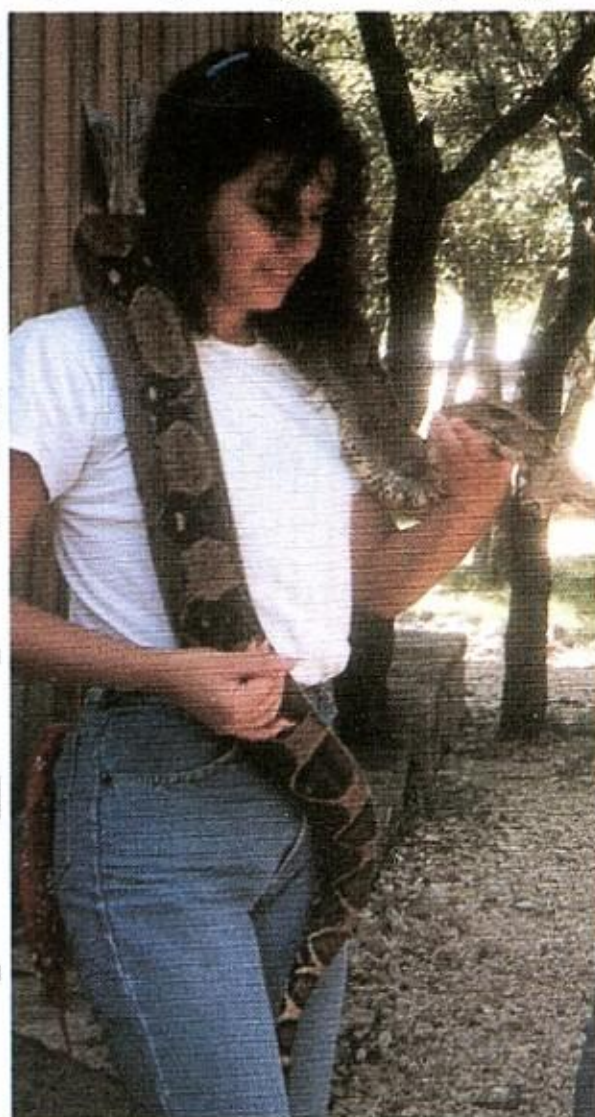


Stephanie Willette and her "big sister" Annie Rodriguez





Kristen Joseph and Lisa Collins in style at The Limited.



Aurelia Reyna is wrapped up with her newly found friend.



Debbie Alaniz and the typewriter work well together.

Fun Is . . .



◀ Marisol Palacios and her definition of FUN. ▲ Viken Watkins's IW spirit stands out in a crowd. ► Mary Ann Mares taking time to meet people at the Youth Spectacular.



A Youth Spectacular. At these Archdiocese sponsored events you develop your singing and coordination skills, learn how to make a fool out of yourself in public without feeling bad about it, and you meet people—like guys. Hmmm ... sounds like fun to me.

On September 21 FUN was the word and FUN was the goal. At least it was for the many teens who filled La Villita Assembly Hall to attend the 1986 Fall Youth Spectacular. Various youth groups and parish organizations from the San Antonio area attend and let their spirit shine.

First, the day began with the introduction of lecturers. Then, there came the singing and coordination skills. Everyone was told to stand, stick their thumbs out, pull their arms in, bend their knees, turn their toes in, stick their chests and derriere out, and sway side to side while joining in the chorus of "Singing in the Rain". There we were, a sea of teenagers swaying side to

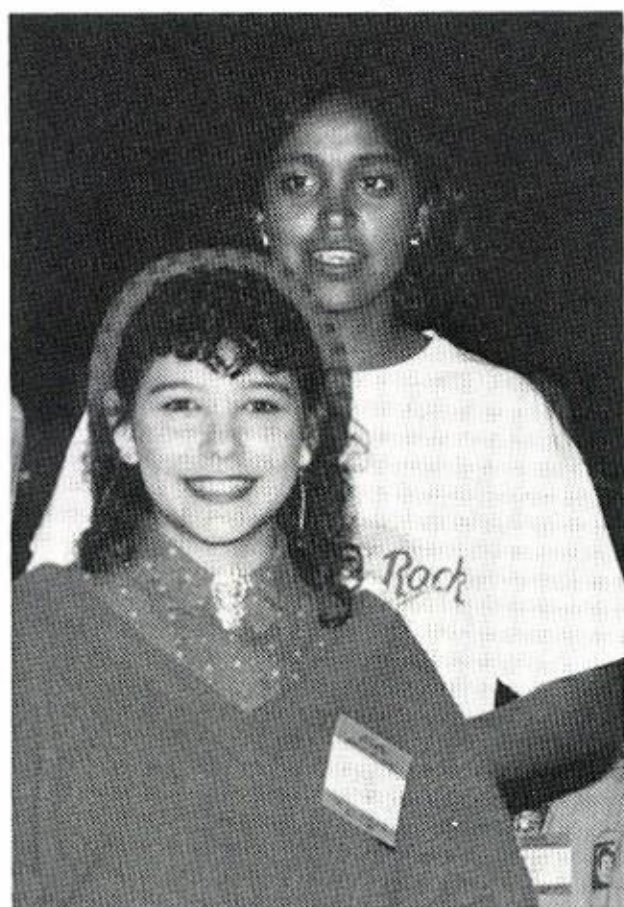
side, looking like we all had "major problems."

Next was the best part of all. Everyone was instructed to introduce themselves to five people they didn't know and write their names and parishes down. Here was my big chance to meet "The Guy with the Plaid Shirt." People were scattered everywhere but he was nowhere to be found. Oh, well.

After Mass was over, it was time for lunch! Have you ever seen the way eight hundred hungry teenagers react when they are told that there is Bill Miller's downstairs? Well, you get the general idea.

To wrap everything up a dance began at 6 pm and lasted until 9:00. By 8:00 everything was at its maximum. It was about 8:15 when "The Guy in the Plaid Shirt" sat down next to me. He said, "Hi, my name's Greg. What's yours?"

So ... all summed up, September 21 was a "spectacular" day. Now wasn't that fun?



All in a Day's Work

Punching in and punching out
this is the job to talk about

I answer questions
and answer phones

I work with customers
who moan and groan.

All of this
in one day's work

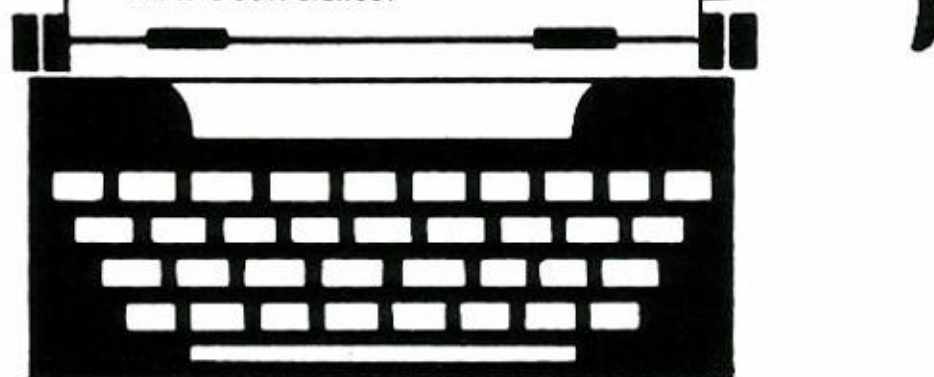
I'm a secretary, sitter
and an office clerk!

I used to wash dishes;
Now I wash clothes.

I used to tie shoelaces;
Now I tie bows.

I used to run errands;
Now I run tracks.

I used to sell chickens;
Now I sell Macs.

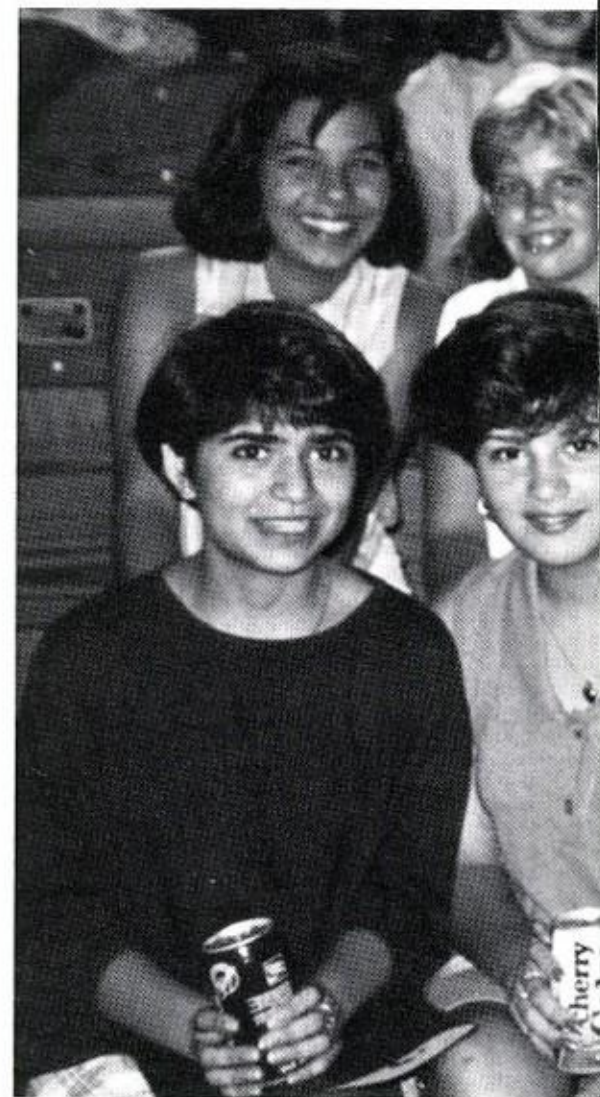




◀ Christi Guajardo shows us the merchandise at the Foot Locker at Central Park Mall. ▲ Melissa Forey takes a break after the noon lunch hour at Schlotzsky's. ◀◀ RoseAnn Hernandez works to "develop" responsibility and leadership at Fox Photo.

unless the ax falls

I loved this job (sob)
 It was great!
 But today was the
 4th time I was late.
 "FIRED" I thought
 while locking the doors.
 I had even washed those windows
 and waxed those floors.
 I left the store
 with more than a sigh.
 I thought for sure
 I was going to cry.
 As I drove around in my
 unpaid for car
 I remembered that the mall
 wasn't too far.
 "SPEND IT!" "SPEND IT!"
 was going through my mind
 You just need another job
 to find.
 With all these new clothes
 and serious meditation
 I grabbed for a pen and
 filled out an application!



▲ D. Gray, K. Joseph, and M. K. DeWinne clown around with fashion at the feet. ▲▲ Y. Luna, M. DeLeon, M. Carroll, J. Collins, G. Karam, A. DeLeon, S. McInnis, K. Danaher, A. Ibarra, and L. Ramirez await to

be picked as little sisters. ► Nina Trevino displays her fashion for the photographer. ►► R. Tafolla, J. Farias, M. Alvarado, and M. D. De Estrada pose before taking their class pictures.



FASHION HITS

"Boom!" Fashion is alive and in gear with different styles appealing to different students. Popular brands are those such as Esprit, Guess, Bananna Republic, and Outback Red. What stores are important this season? In addition to the already known Sac's, Ann Taylor, The Limited, and Foley's there is a new friend in town, Marshall Field's at Northstar Mall.

Some students would rather stay up-to-date in loose, baggy shirts with jeans and shorts. Others are pleased by the ever-so-popular straight skirt accented with a colorful sash at the hips.

What's the word on denim? Yes, it's back again and catching lots of looks. Long hair has also returned with a variety of ways to wear it—long smooth curls, wild with waves, or just naturally straight.

As usual, there are those trends that disappear and get pushed to the back of the closet each year. Plaid and paisley have basically had it for now, while solids and patterns have moved up front.

The popularity of silver earrings, necklaces, rings and bracelets has reached just about everyone. Puffed hearts, silver beads and bows are some of the many designs available.

Whatever the styles and tastes preferred, Incarnate Word girls are sure to have the winning look of fashion. Just take a look around; surely you'll agree!





When Style Speaks . . .

People listen. Clothes alone tell others a lot about a person. Suzanne Vontour felt that girls who wear long-fitted skirts possess a daring quality. Both Stacey Holland and Gina Garcia thought that a long skirt says that a person "knows what's in style."

Sometimes people's opinions differ. Betsy Dufilho thought, "A person who wears tank-top dresses is usually outgoing and confident," but Melissa Guelich said a person wearing a tank-top dress was carefree.

Do you think that the way a girl wears her uniform represents the way she regularly dresses? Many



◀ Theresa Cisneros, Christy Anciola, Suzan McNulty, Veronica Berlanga, and Gretchen Finger take a rest in an old Texas live oak on the IW campus. ▼ Kendra White, Melissa DeLeon, Noelle Burch, Denise DeMartino, Gina Montiverdi, Elvia Danford, and Liz Garza are dressed in their best and on the lookout to make sure you go slow in front of the science building. ▼▼ Sunny Gonzales, Brenda Hernandez, Roxanne Olivarri, Odilia Aguilar, and Ana Ortiz (left to right).



Students believed it did. Lisa Esquivel talked of "their sense of fashion." Dawn Fritzinger explained, "People who wear big clothes wear their uniforms big, and if they wear closer fitting clothes, they wear tucked-in shirts."

There were some who disagreed. Renee Casanova said, "I don't really think the way a person wears their uniform depicts the way they regularly dress."

What do students of IW like to wear? Tanya Willings said the clothes she liked were "big shirts and baggy pants." Melody Genett said her favorite style was

"Baggies." Debbie Gray said, "Short jeans and mini-skirts," and Jenny Barbour preferred tight knit skirts with big oversized sweaters.

Though fashion magazines said the in-color was green, students had different ideas on what it really was. The opinions ranged from khaki and army green to turquoise, including red, yellow, black, and blue. Opinions on the in-pattern also varied. It seemed most felt it was solids while others mentioned plaids, bold prints, and stripes.

Tradition Continues

I had been looking forward to having a little sister since my freshmen days. It is a tradition I was excited to accept as a senior because it brings love and friendship throughout both classes.

—Loralei Craighead

As of August 20th the classes of '87 and '90 were permanently united. Rituals of initiating freshmen have been passed on from generation to generation. Mrs. O'Rourke summed up Big Sister-Little Sister day as "a marvelous time for creating lasting friendships between seniors and their little sisters."

Relationships between sisters continued throughout the year. During freshman elections, Seniors could be seen wearing brightly colored freshman campaign buttons. They were determined to show their support.

On that long-awaited day, flowers, hugs, and special wishes of luck from Big Sisters eased nerve-racking tension for candidates. Christine Won admits, "My big sis, Christina Cabral, was very helpful to me when I ran for Vice President. She gave me a lot of good ideas from her own experience."

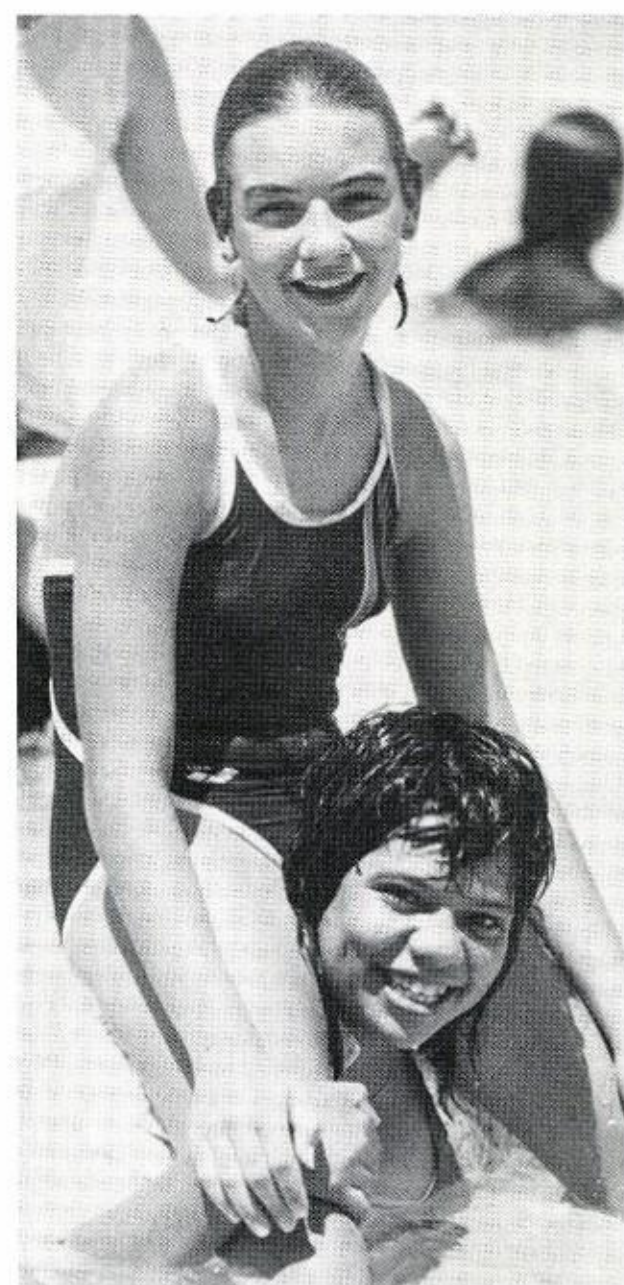
Speeches proved to be creative from Melanie Domingo's "rap" to Ana Ortiz's "Chiquita Banana" performance. Karen Sablik and Diana Duenas were the proud big sisters.



Laura Ann Silva welcomes her little sister, Shannon O'Neil, the rainbow train conductor, into Student Council.



◀ Jennifer Barbour, Missy Arias, Claudine Espinosa, Odie Aguilar, Angelica Rodriguez, Patricia Jimenez, and Mary Sciaraffa. ◀▼ Rachel Quintero's little sisters, Teresa Monteverdi and Tracy Guzman, show off their "new look". ▼ Demonstrating what Big sisters do best, Laurie Palmer carries little sis, Tanya Willing, into the new year.



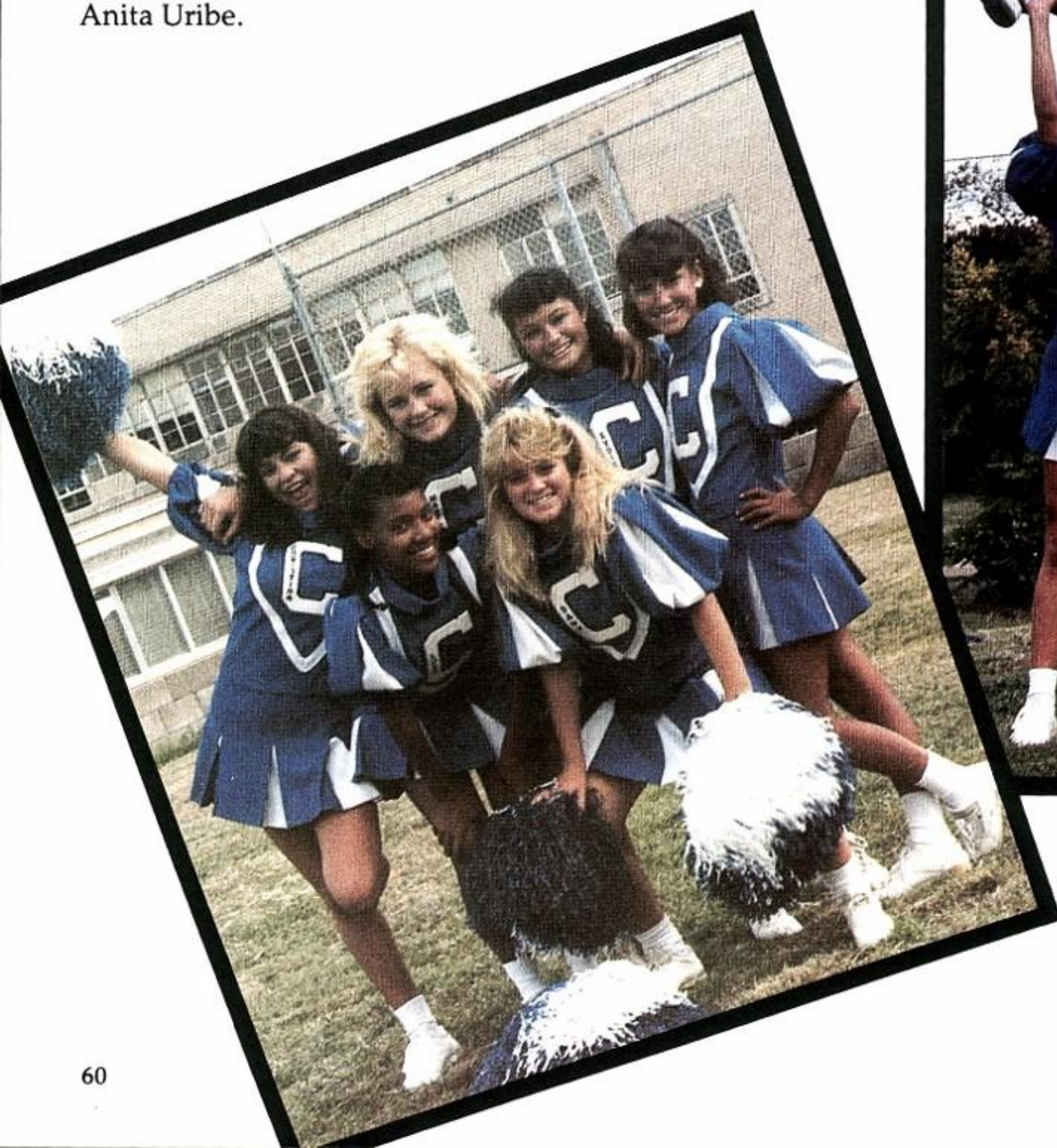
We've Got Spirit

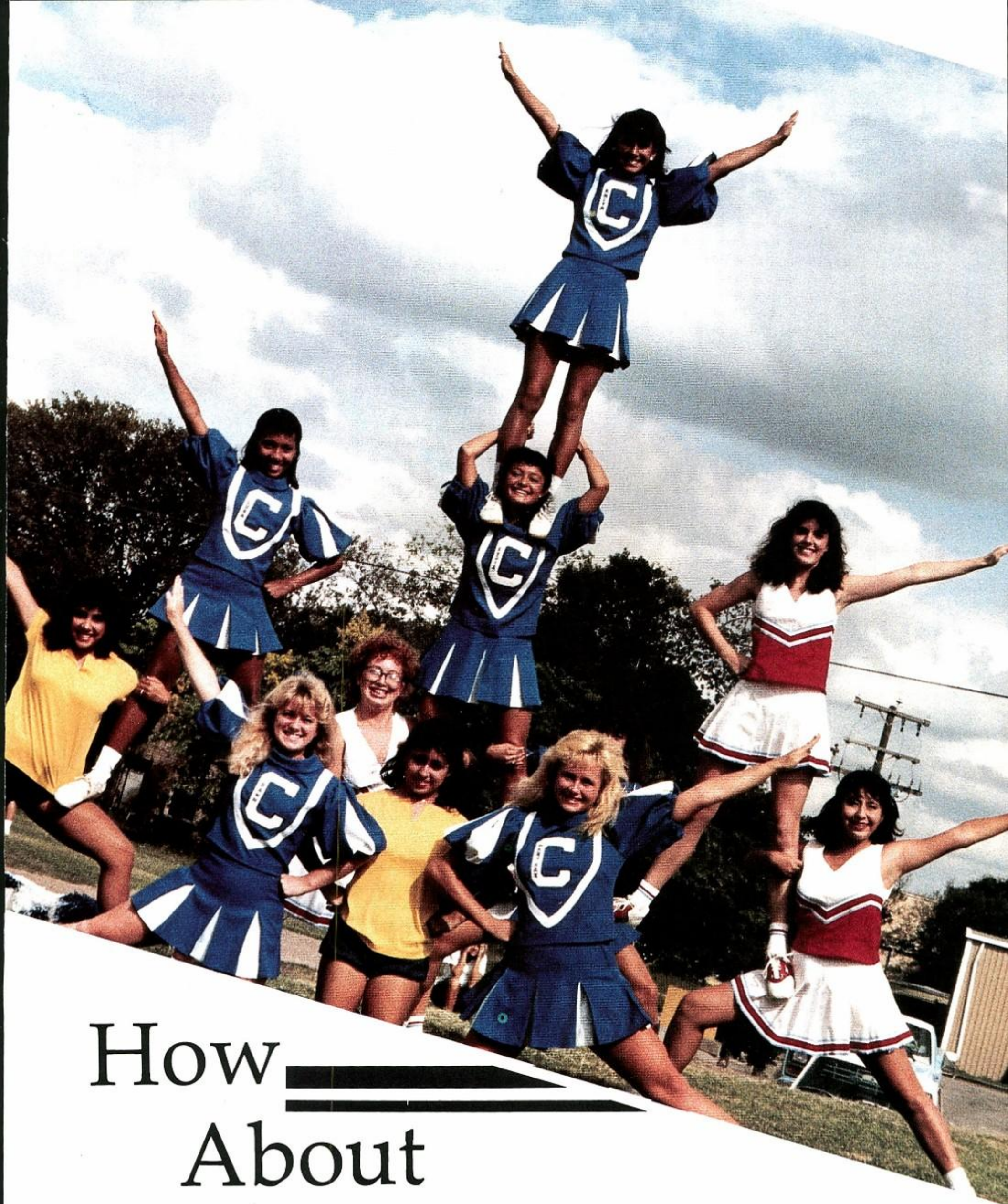


Central Cheerleaders: Mary Kay DeWinne, Lura Dudley, Eydie Flores, Dawn Fritzinger, Christina Orosco, and Anita Uribe.

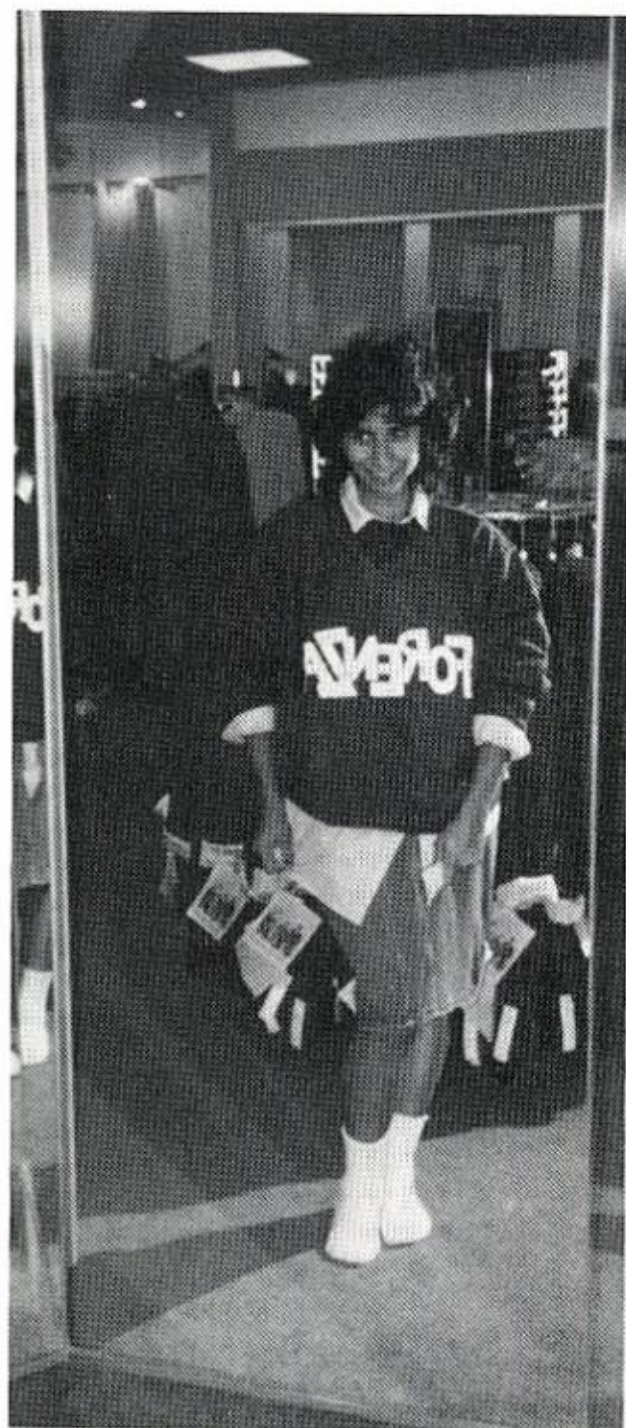


Antonian Cheerleaders: Lorelei Craighead, Natalie Rodriguez, and Lynda Vela; Holy Cross Cheerleaders: Lisa Ortegán and Terri Rubio.





How
About
You?



▲ A "reflection" of Norma Ayala's spirit. ► Lisa Collins and Denise Hartnett are all smiles at North Star Mall.



Yes

We all know that Incarnate Word has more! Not only has our spirit shown at school sponsored activities but the addition of IW spirit has branched out in the form of cheerleading and membership in the booster clubs at our brother schools: Antonian, Central Catholic, and Holy Cross.

Everyone thinks cheerleading is all smiles, but it's not. In many ways it's a sport all its own. Cheerleading is hard work but at the same time can be very gratifying to see all those people cheering along with you. When the girls take on the responsibility of cheerleading they not only have to

work physically they also have to work hard during school.

It's easy to spot an IW girl even without her green skirt, white blouse, and saddle oxfords.

Jennifer Collins gives us her rendition of a "rogue Pose".



▲ Cindy Guzman in a "Limited" style.
 ◀ Blue Jean is in and so are Tricia Coghlan, Stephanie Hemmi, and Kris Heard.

We Do!

It's all in her eyes and smile. She radiates kindness, generosity and most of all Spirit.

This Spirit can also be seen out in the town. From Taco Cabana to the traditional tours of the malls,

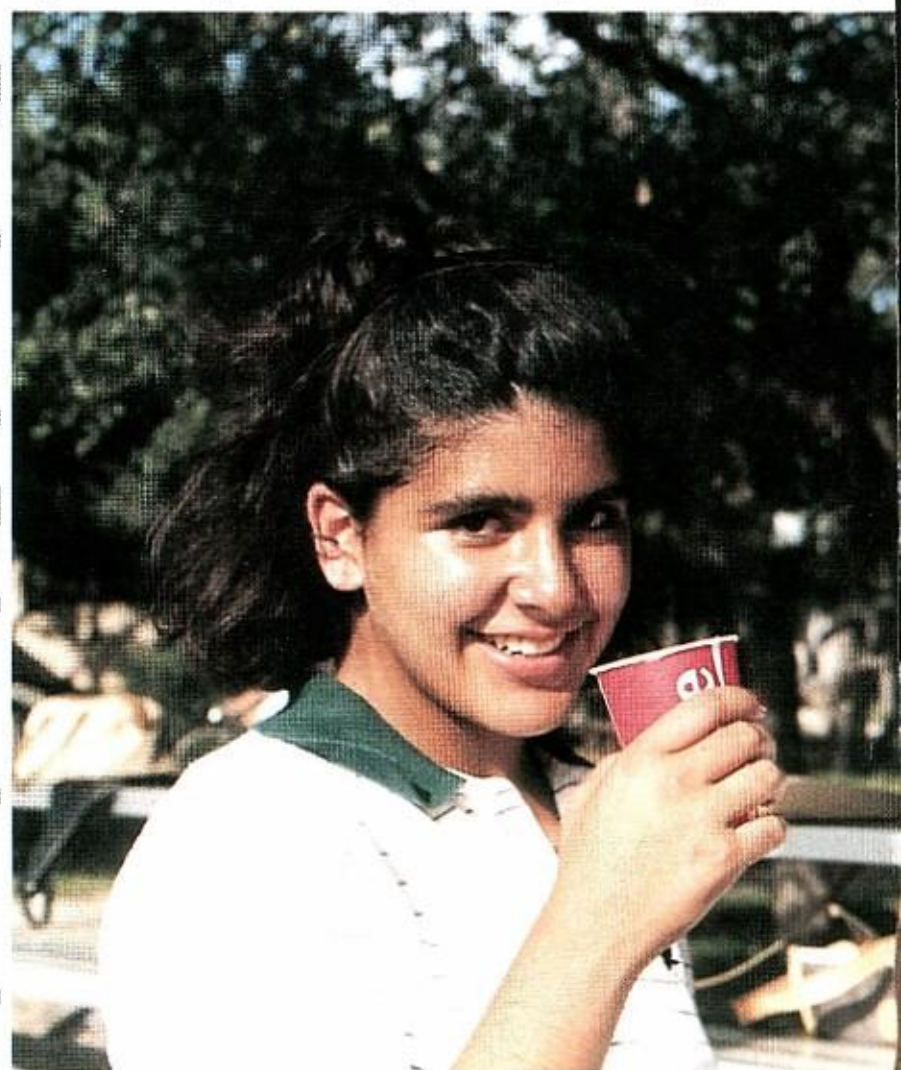
this spirit is everywhere. On occasion, there have been times when TC has been swamped with IW faces. If IW faces is what you want to see, check out North Star Mall at 2:30 on Friday F. From Foleys to

Joskes it's wall to wall shamrocks.

This all brings one question to ponder on, "How much spirit can a shamrock have?"

Proceed with Caution

I.W. cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Renee Gonzales, Shannon Groff, Sandra Farias; (MIDDLE) Michelle Alvarado, Mary Finger, Monica Chapa; (BACK ROW) Mary Villarreal, Debbie Alaniz, Anna Notzon



Tennis player, Alicia Silva



Marcy Trevino, Yvonne Queralta, Kathy Kiselis and Nicole Rendon.

Varsity

SCOREBOARD

BSA	win
St. Francis	win
Ursuline	win
St. Gerard	loss
Providence	win
BSA	win
St. Francis	win
Ursuline	win
St. Gerard	loss
Providence	win



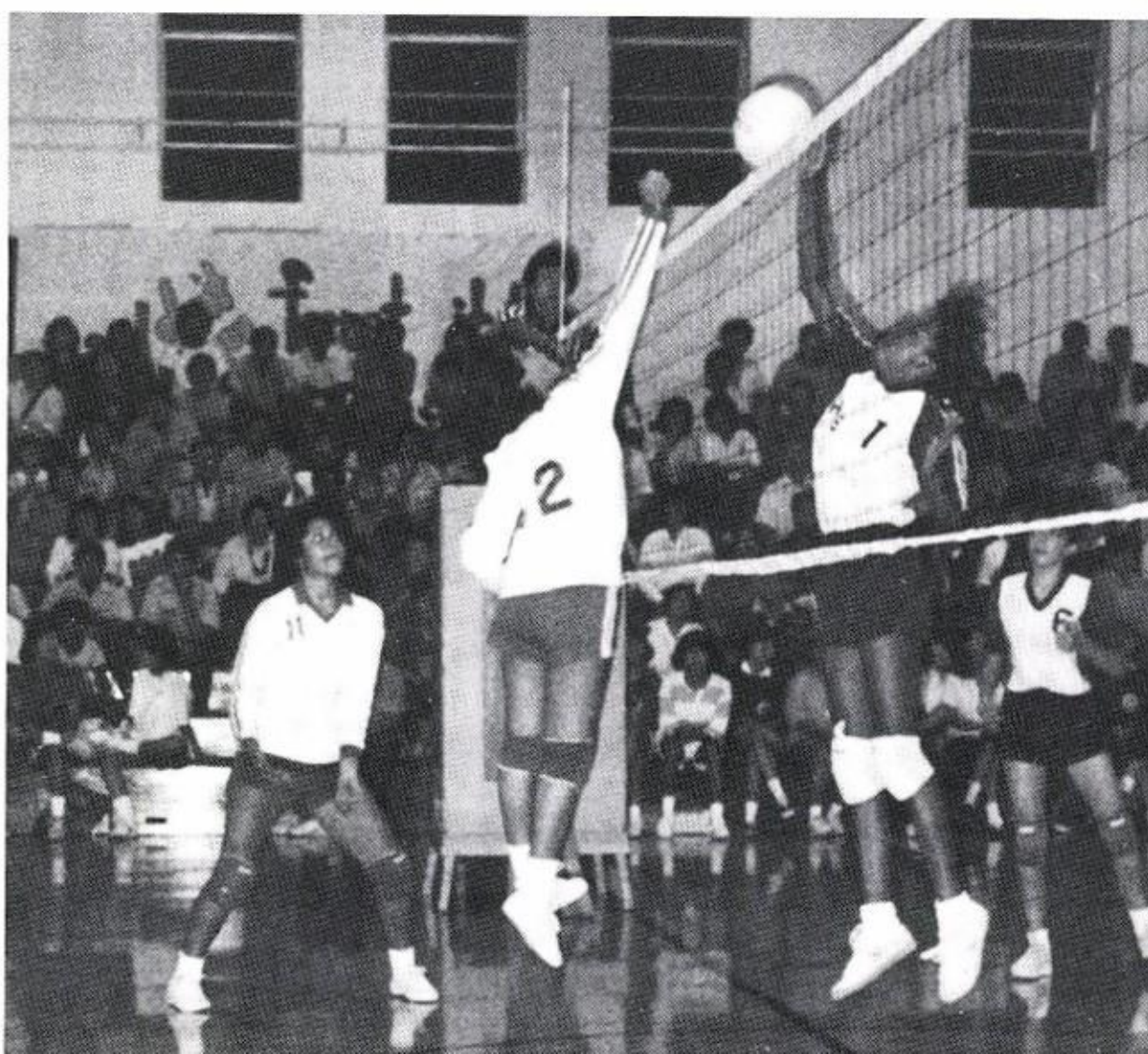
FRONT ROW: F. Hornsby, M. Garcia, L. Cantu, A. Rodriguez, L. Tschoepe, M. Garcia BACK ROW: M. Trevino, Y. Queralt, K. Heard, K. Kiselis, J. Kellmann, N. Rendon

There were five returning varsity players involved in the 1985 State Championship victory. In addition to those five, came six quick-learning Juniors and one "spunky" Sophomore.

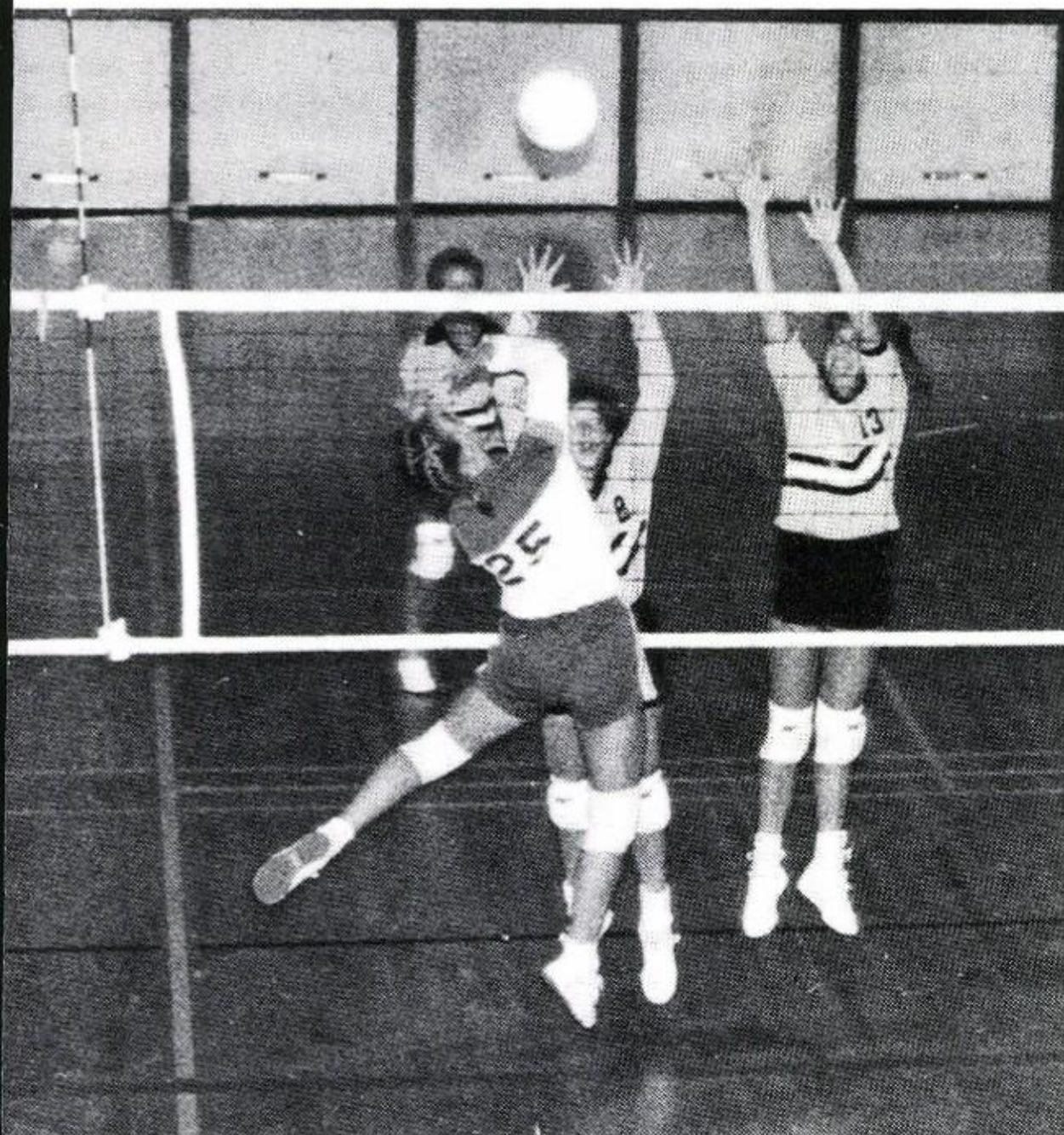
The girls were to concentrate on "one point at a time". This was a secret phrase that was repeated over and over again by Coach Garcia which led to the team's 8-2 district record.

With experiences came challenges. The team was involved in Northside and Northeast tournaments. They also competed against many 5A schools. These pre-season games led to experiences which helped to bring out the hidden talent of the team.

▼ Susie DeLeon confronts Providence at the net in a clash for the ball. ▲ Lysa Cantu displays a powerful form as she prepares to serve the game point.



Point at a Time



J.V.

Undefeated



Ruby Lopez, Janelle Sifuentes, Gina Rodriguez, Susie DeLeon, TOP: Marylou Lugo, Andy Porter, Karen Kiselis, Betsy Dufilho, Lisa Mitchell, Maria Cantu

Freshmen



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Rios, A. Ibarra, K. Daneher, J. Janowitz, J. Chapa, A. Salazar, D. Rangel, G. Janowitz

◀ Jennifer Kellmann sets up to spike the winning point. ▼ Karen Kiselis concentrates on one pass in hopes of a "killer" spike.

In district, the Shamrocks did extremely well, but in two hard fought battles against St. Gerard's, they were unable to grasp the district title and did not attend the State Tournament.

Two varsity members, Jennifer Kellmann and Kathy Kiselis were chosen to compete in U.S.V.B.A. under Mrs. Gool Castleberry. They will be competing in San Antonio, New Orleans, and California. They hope to qualify to play in the Junior Olympics in New Mexico.



Varsity



COACHES:

Mr. Ernest Gonzales and Mr. Lee Willing

McInnis, Megan Forsythe, and Teresa Cisneros.

SWIMMERS:

(FRONT ROW): Karen Hempel, Tanya Willing, Rita Arredondo, Sheila Masterson, (MIDDLE ROW): Debbie Gray, Sarah Lucero, Elena Cabral, Monica Alverado, Sylvia Alanis, Carla Solis, Susan Kim, (BACK ROW): Gina Garcia, Jessica Janiewicz, Noelle Burch, Jennifer Gabriel. (Not shown): Susan

DIVERS:

Monica Alverado, and Julie Farias.

SWIM TEAM SAYINGS:

Drown the Mules . . . You better move, 'cause we're splashing through . . . We will—BEAT YOU! . . . Maynard lives . . . We're on the road to State . . . I. W. Shamrocks, SPLASH!



Sp

The swim team, in their second year gained strength and spirit with returning swimmers and new "fish." Manager Susan Kim stated, "There's a lot of spirit and the bonds the team together and keep us close."

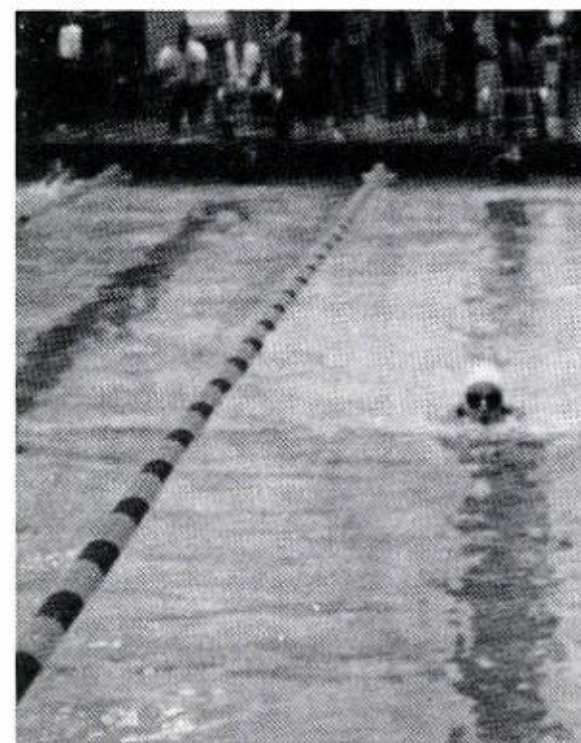
But new swimmers weren't the only additions to the team. The assistant coach, Lee Willing, added much to the team in the way of firm advice and a strong knowledge of swimming. Manager Debbie Gray said, "We've improved so much. Lee, as our new coach has really worked the team preparing them for state."

In the words of Coach Ernest Gonzales: "We have improved over the last year by the addition of our coaching staff."

The other bonus arrived with the diving team of Julie Farias and Monica Alvarado. Julie Farias: "It's a lot of fun and it takes a lot of practice. I think, as one of the first to join, that soon more people will become interested in it and diving will become as big as swimming or any other sport at the school."

They left their first meet, victorious. But the girls found competition got tougher as the year progressed. Teams like Alamo Heights and Roosevelt presented the supreme challenge.

The team competed very well under the circumstances. Mr. Gonzales: "The competition at Alamo



ash!

ights was tremendous and I
ieve that we surprised them
h the quality of competition."

Lee Willing remarked, "I would
y that a lot of teams came to
ets thinking we would be easy
beat and we not only surprised
em, but we also beat a few of
em."

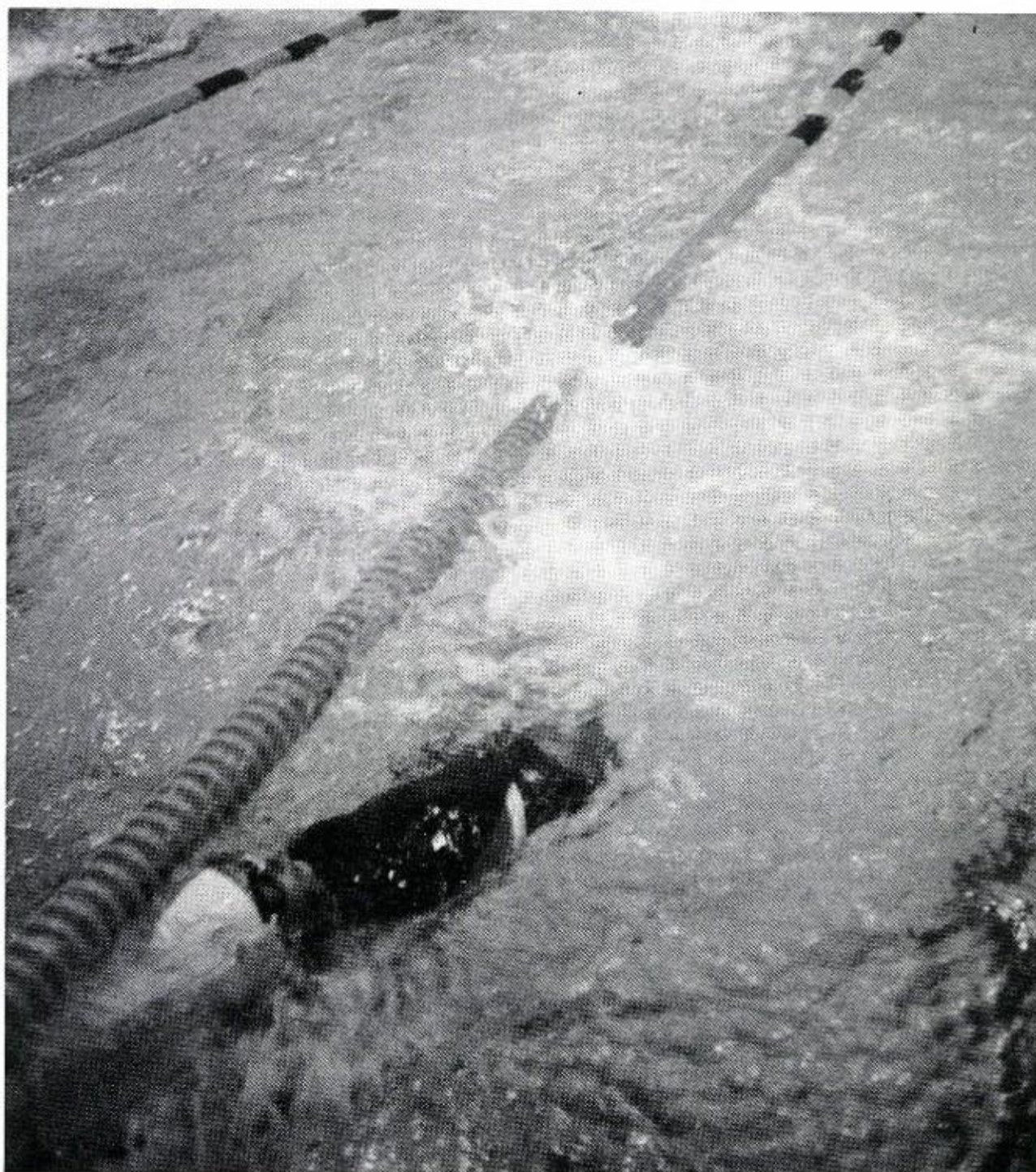
What did swimmers think of the
mpetition at Alamo Heights?
sica Janiewicz stated, "It was
t a tough meet."

Elena Cabral expanded, "Alamo
ights had a lot more experience,
t we had a lot to show for
rselves and if we keep up our
rits and our hard work we'll be
le to conquer Alamo Heights
th ease and confidence."

The girls proved their talent
en before the end of the first
arter many had already qualified
state. These were Noelle Burch,
esa Cisneros, Lisa Esquivel,
gan Forsythe, Margie Fuentes,
lody Genett, Karen Hempel,
alene Herber, and Tanya
lling.

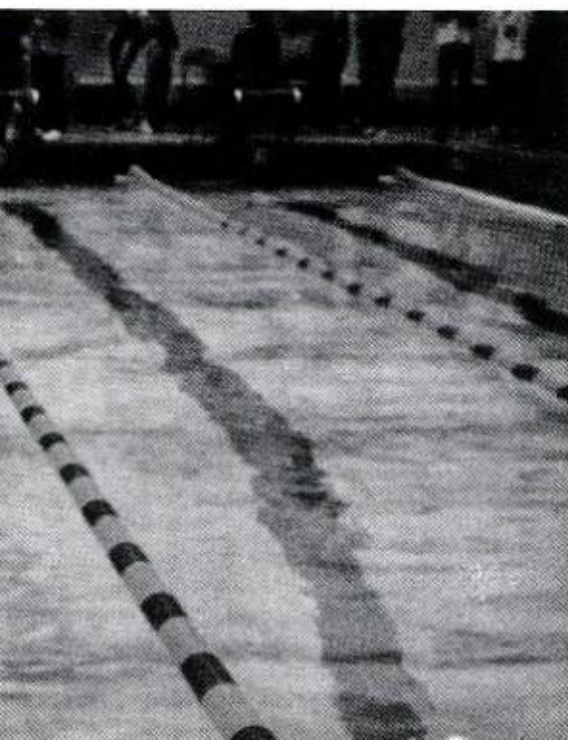
"Being on the team has taught
to be dedicated and work very
d to reach my goals. It has also
n loads of fun!" exclaimed Rita
edondo.

Tanya Willing, a freshman, sum-
d up the year: "I think we have
very good swim team this year
d a very good possibility of im-
ving to where we come back



number one at state in the future
years."

▲ Backstroker, Sylvia Alanis, coming into
the homestretch. ◀ Megan Forsythe poses
with the swim team's mascot, Maynard
Fleegle. ◀ ◀ Breastroker, Tanya Willing,
pulls ahead. ◀ ◀ ◀ Shalene Herber, Carla
Solis, Sheila Masterson, and Jessica
Janiewicz.



Energetic

Courageous

Talented

Words From the Coach . . .

"Coaches are always looking for a team that can be described as 'Energetic', 'Courageous', or 'Talented.' To find all three characteristics in one team is very unusual, but the Shamrock Soccer team had those qualities and more. They were a 'team' in every way, using their individual talents in concert with one another for the betterment of the team. Both on and off the field, they demonstrated high spirits, togetherness, and hard-earned pride. They've set the standard for future teams. It was an honor to have been associated with them."

—Ms. Kathy Gaudet



► R. Riojas, D. Duenas, and B. Brandes "warm up" during halftime. ◄ B. Brandes controls the ball. ◄▼ Fancy feet work is shown by M. DuBois.



VARSITY

TOP: Kathy Starnes, Heather Danysh, Rosa Ana Riojas, Betsy Dufilho, Jenny Cruz, Martha Cavazos, Bridget Brandes, Gina Pastrano, Georgie Janowitz, Karen Sablik, BOTTOM: Jennifer Plofchan (manager), Beth Brandes, Diana Duenas, Lisa Czarnecki, Christine Kunz, Margie Sablik (manager), Michelle DuBois, and Diane Trippe.

SCOREBOARD

St. Mary's Hall	loss
Memorial	win
Lanier	win
Judson	win
I.W. Corpus Christi	win
St. Agnes (Houston)	loss
Youth Group	win
St. Stephen's (Austin)	win



The soccer team prepared for the start of another season with high spirits, enthusiasm, and goals. The team was under the direction of a new coach Ms. Kathy Gaudet. Michelle DuBois said, "I think Coach brought to our team not only distinct aspects of the game but the confidence and the pride to say, "We are the Incarnate Word Soccer Team." Ms. Gaudet gave successful strategies and new techniques, with such ideas as "shoot towards the far post" and "always take a shot", the season ended with a 6-3 record.

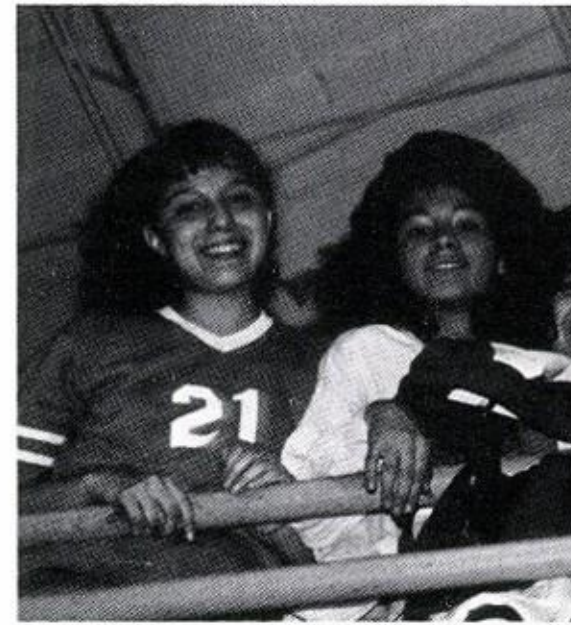
The Shamrocks played various teams and travelled as far as Austin and as close as home field, Olmos Park. Their terrific display of talent at state in Houston allowed them to take fourth place in the finals.

- ▲ Betsy Dufilho practices her ball control.
- ▶▶ The Shamrocks celebrate a victory.
- ▼ Diana Duenas prepares to "aim for the far post."



Karen Sablik and Jenny Cruz flash that winning smile.





VARSITY

(BACK ROW) Ms. Toth, L. Tschoepe, S. Sweeney, P. Franklin, S. O'Neill, M. Garcia (FRONT ROW) N. Rendon, K. Heard, L. Mitchell, A. Rodriguez, M. Lugo

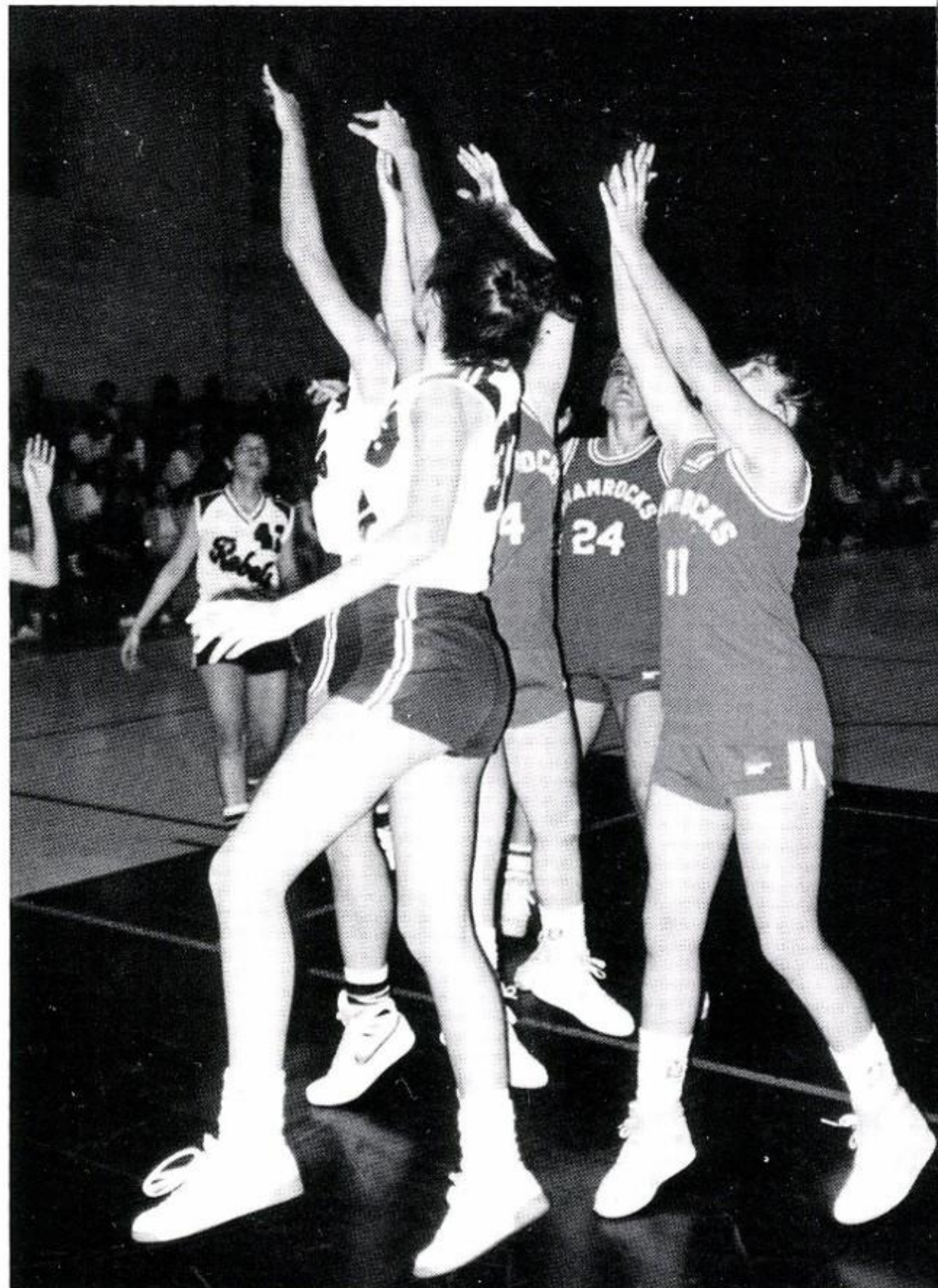
SCOREBOARD

Ursuline	37-19
St. Francis	79-16
St. Gerard	35-41
Providence	46-45
St. Francis	75-13
Ursuline	75-33
St. Gerard	53-58
Providence	49-55

The Varsity team began the season with a fresh start. Adding to the list of players was one vivacious freshman nicknamed "Skip" and otherwise known as Shannon O'Neil. Two representatives from the sophomore class Mary Lou Lugo and Mari Garcia joined the team hoping to add to the Shamrock pride. The upperclassmen rounded out the team with four juniors: Lisa Mitchell, Kris Heard, Pam Franklin, and Nicole Rendon; and three seniors: Anne Rodriguez, Shannon Sweeney, and Leah Gail Tschoepe.

► Shooting for the winning basket against Ursuline is L. Tschoepe, S. Sweeney, and N. Rendon

Shamrock





Pride Prevails

J.V.

Ms. Toth, J. Sifuentes, R. Oswald, V. Flores, F. Randel, M. Faz, D. Rangel, M. Carroll (not pic.: C. Parker)



Together the girls competed in three tournaments, one which was held in Dallas. They had a fantastic non-district season. The team was challenged by area schools and ended the season with a 7-2 record.

The Varsity team was fired-up when the district season rolled around. In their first two matches they came through winning. The

season ended with a 5-3 record. In two upsetting games against St. Gerard's and one unexpected win from Providence, the Shamrocks knew that being district champs was not in store and the State tournament was not on the agenda.

But pride is what kept the Shamrock team together through victories and defeats.



▲▲ J. Sifuentes, T. Lozano, C. Cantu, Y. Martinez, M. Alvarado, A. Uviedo watch attentively at a basketball game. ◀ Pam

Franklin rebounds the ball. ▲ Shamrocks wait in anticipation for the winning points.



"Through Alamo Heights
and around Olmos Park
We run when it's
light until it's
practically dark.

In a van close behind
sits Toth at the wheel
Seeing us sweat
she knows how we feel.

But she honks
and she jokes
from the window of the van,
'If it's state you want—
you'll run as fast as
you can!'

So we huffed and we puffed
Until the important date
We stood on the field
and yelled, 'This is
State!'

◀ Suzanne McNulty, at TMI, shows
powerful swing. ▼ Norma Ayala shows
concentration before the race.

"Love"



Words from the Coach . . .

"Mr. Haster's diet of vegetables
and fresh fruit gives me more
energy." This was overheard by
Mr. Jim Haster, tennis coach. He
has eleven players including four
seniors, "we look to for leader-
ship." The schedule included 5A
schools, which provided "increas-
ing levels of competition." The
TCIL State Tournament was held
in San Antonio, providing the
team with "an advantage,"
Haster stated.





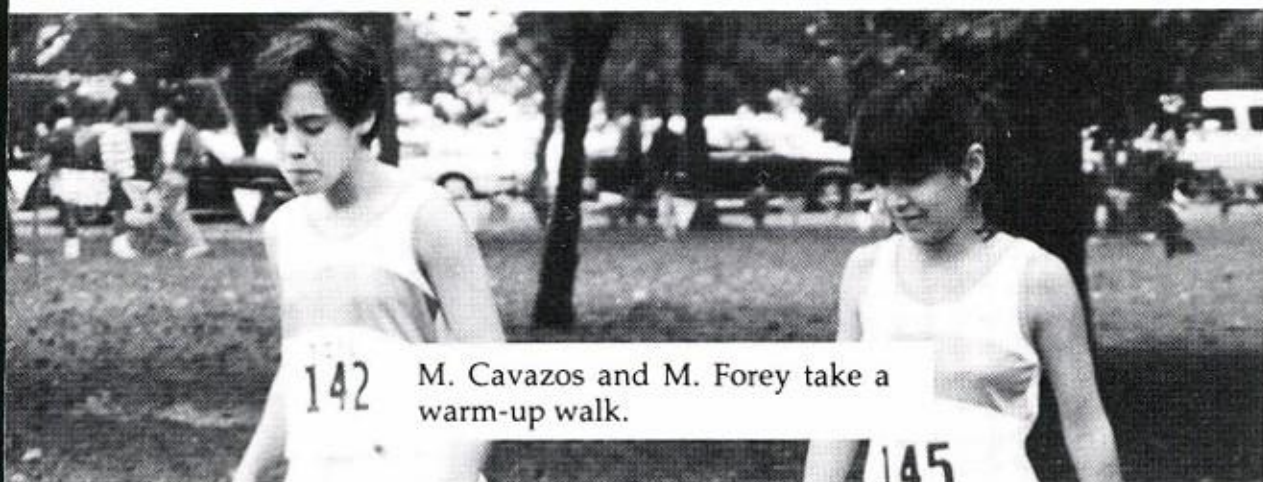
Norma Ayala broke the State Cross Country record at the State meet.



M. Cavazos, M. Forey, N. Ayala, S. Guajardo, and D. Duenas.

What a "Racket" . . .

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Jim Haster, competed against 5A and private schools. The team members are: R. Valadez, M. Petroff, J. DeLuna, A. Silva, L. Limon, Y. Queralt, A. Flores, R. Guerra, S. McNulty, C. Weaver, and V. Maggot. They played serious and were under "strict" rules. Alicia Silva explains, "Mr. Haster would buy us non-sugar cereal and put us on a nutritious diet the day before our match, but the day after we 'pigged-out'."



M. Cavazos and M. Forey take a warm-up walk.

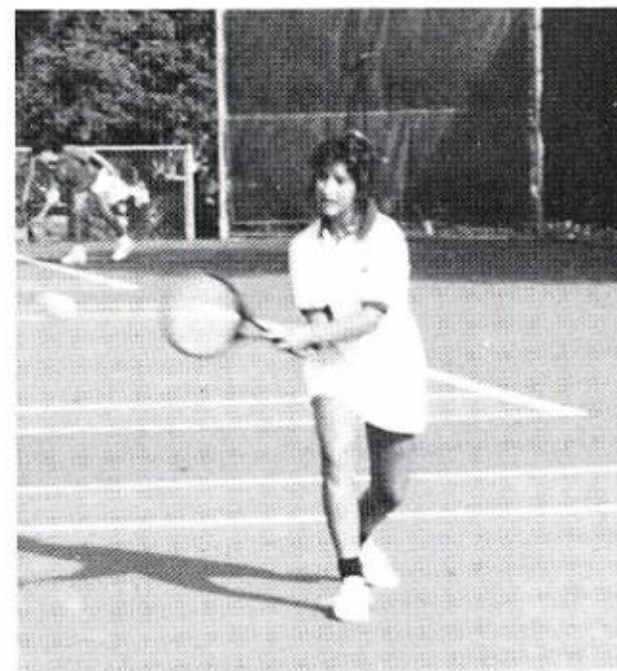


Meihla Petroff dressed for success.

Running



E. Sodke, D. Duenas, N. Ayala, B. Brandes, R. Riojas, C. Mendiola, and M. Forey are off and running.



Adriana Flores is caught in the swing of things.

Working



▲ The I.W. Cheerleaders smile as their press-up stunt goes up successfully. BACK ROW: Monica Chapa, Renee Gonzalez, Shannon Groff; MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Alaniz, Mary Finger, Mary Villarreal, Michele Alvarado; FRONT ROW: Sandra Farias, Anna Notzon. ▲▲ Monica Chapa and Mary Finger display a partner stunt. ◀▲ Renee Gonzales listens intently as the squad decides what their next routine will be. ◀ Shannon Groff and Mary Villarreal show perfect timing during their back handsprings.

Overtime

ays off!

... Short white skirts
and big green bows,
hair flying everywhere
and runs in the hose!

They dazzle and smile
the whole night through,
with high kicks and jumps
they're always on cue.

The sweat pours out
each time at the game,
and the once pretty face
isn't now quite the same!

They flip and turn
dance, scream, and yell,
but the audience is
astonished
and cast by a spell.

Their job is performance
it must always be top,
the hard work and effort
must never, ever stop.

They're a group in
themselves
and friends they'll
always be,
they laugh, cry, and
share so much:
especially victory!

So—who are these girls?
Full of talent as
they beam—
they're the I.W.
cheerleaders
and snazzy dance team!



▲▲ Cheerleaders

TOP ROW:

Shannon Groff
Debbie Alaniz
Mary Finger
Anna Notzon
Michelle Alvarado
Sandra Farias

BOTTOM ROW:

Monica Chapa
Mary Villarreal
Renee Gonzalez

▲ Dance Team

CLOCKWISE:

Melody Gennett
Michelle Resendez
Janyna Mercado
Marisol Palacios
Sheila Velasquez
Mary Martinez
Monica Marquez
Dawn Fritzinger

NOT PICTURED:

Marilyn Hinjosa
Mara Mendez

Mr. Vasquez, decked out in his bright red, white and blue outfit, clowns around with freshman Elena Parsons at the school festival.



Sophomores, Elizabeth Garza and Kindra White prepare advisory 205 for Halloween with orange and black balloons and streamers.



When the hand goes in, what's going to come out? Juniors, Brenda Lee, Viken Watkins, Vanessa Nunez, Michelle Resendez, Monica Marquez, Anna Bernal and Lisa Mitchell get a quick and unexpected lesson about the contents of pumpkins.



A. M. Gomez, K. Hempel, D. Duenas, R. Valadez, L. Craighead, M. Cavazos, D. Krueger, L. C. Pompa, S. Flores, R. Quintero, I. May, and M. Pais, after a long day at the senior retreat.

School Zone Ahead

CROSSROADS

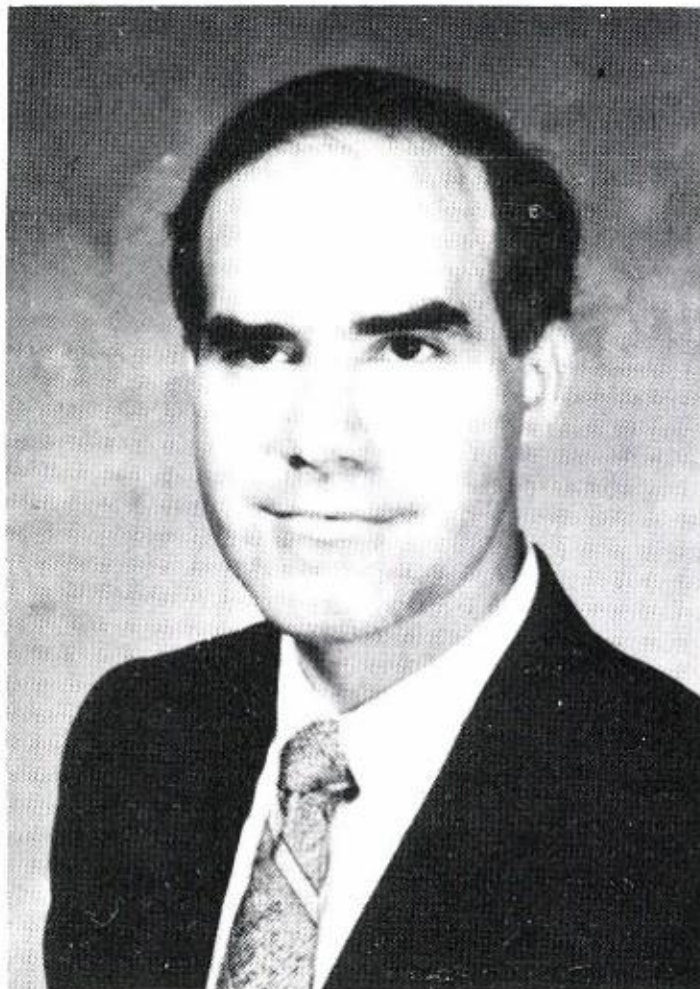
*Two roads diverged in a wood and I took
the one less traveled by, and that made
all the difference.*

Robert Frost

Today's students are tomorrow's professionals. Without the key of knowledge our teachers possess we are locked out.

Today's teachers were yesterday's students holding within themselves dreams and ambitions to be dancers, astronauts, mountain climbers and synchronized swimmers. The world of students and teachers is a never ending procession. Information attained decades ago is passed on from generation to generation.

Walking down their own school halls as students years ago, imitating "Miss Merriam, the Biology teacher," little did they know they would one day come to a fork in the road and would choose the road less travelled.



Mr. Terrence Flannery
Principal



Mrs. Charlene Mayberry
Vice-Principal

Mrs. Maureen
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Registrar
Mr. Ronald Buhidar,
Controller
Mrs. Helen Bennett,
Alumnae Director
Mrs. Dona Ann
Dextraze,
Guidance
Sr. Beatrice Hogan,
Campus Ministry
Mrs. Pat McKinney,
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Why do you teach at IW rather than any other school?

"IW's system and students provide the opportunity—for pursuing 'the adventures of the mind,' the excitement of learning and becoming in an open and caring environment."

Mr. Philip Townsend

"Because of its mission: goals and human—Christian-Catholic approach."

Dr. Tarcisio Beal

"I want to be involved with the Catholic education of young women at WHS."

Mrs. Lucy Kammer

"I believe in the philosophy of IWHS. IW prepared my four daughters so well for adulthood. I want to help other girls in their preparation."

Mrs. Dona Ann Dextraze

"It's humane. We adjust our policy to the students' needs."

Mrs. Ellen Shull

"The educational and social atmosphere is unique; many inspiring challenges are made and met."

Mr. John Mangrem

"The working conditions (mixture of open labs and classes) provide an atmosphere conducive to teaching."

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"I enjoy the responsible freedom of choice teachers are given in preparing their curriculum. I like the congenial rapport which exists between faculty and students. I appreciate the Christian influence."

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"The school is small, friendly, supportive and a challenge."

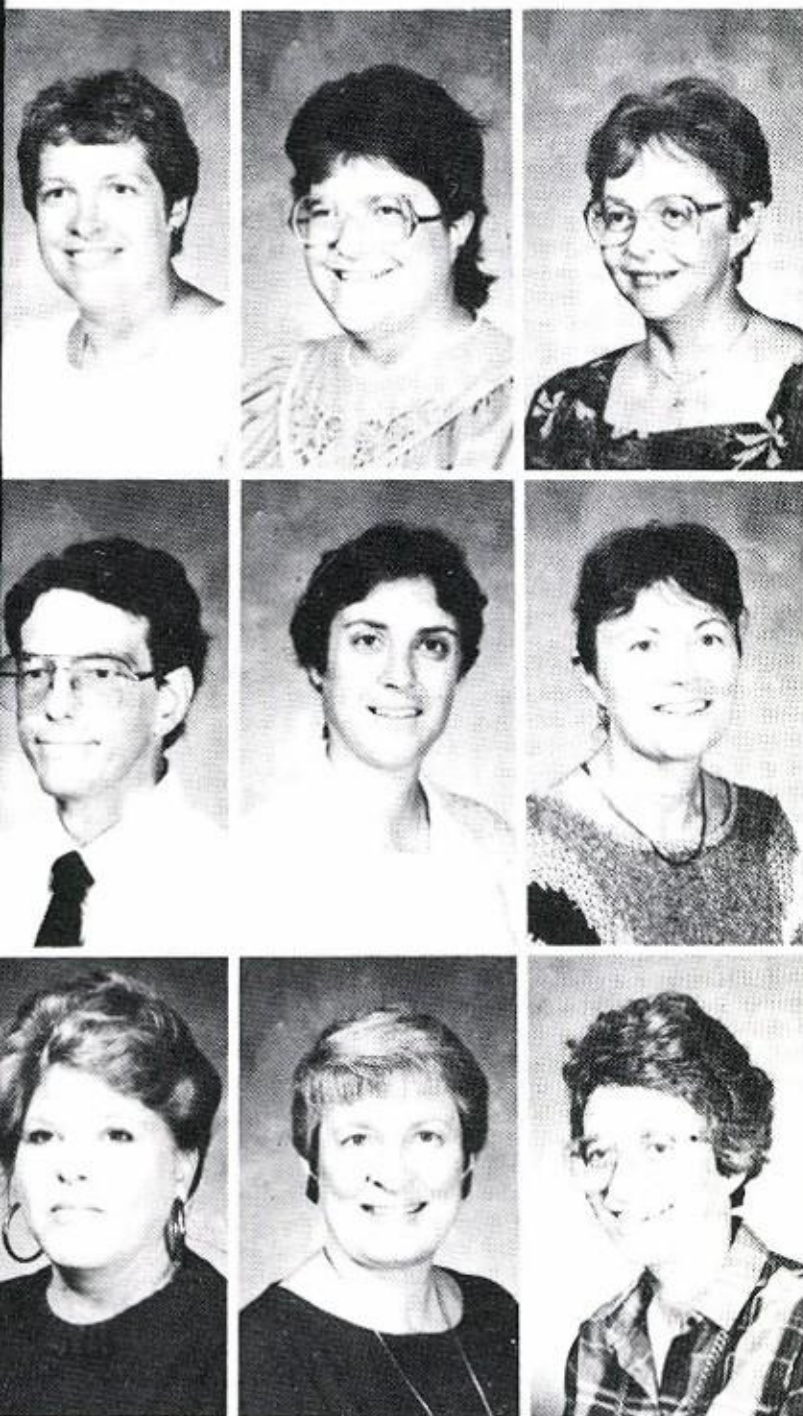
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"The people are special here. The students and faculty have a better chance for interaction than at a bigger (or public) school. It's a great place to be a part of!"

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"I enjoy the students, faculty, staff and overall atmosphere for learning."

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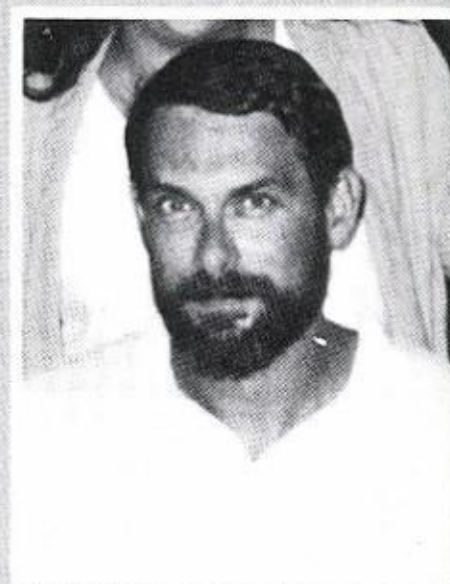
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Teachers are chosen according to their expertise, experience, and adaptability. He certainly has all that. We will miss him.

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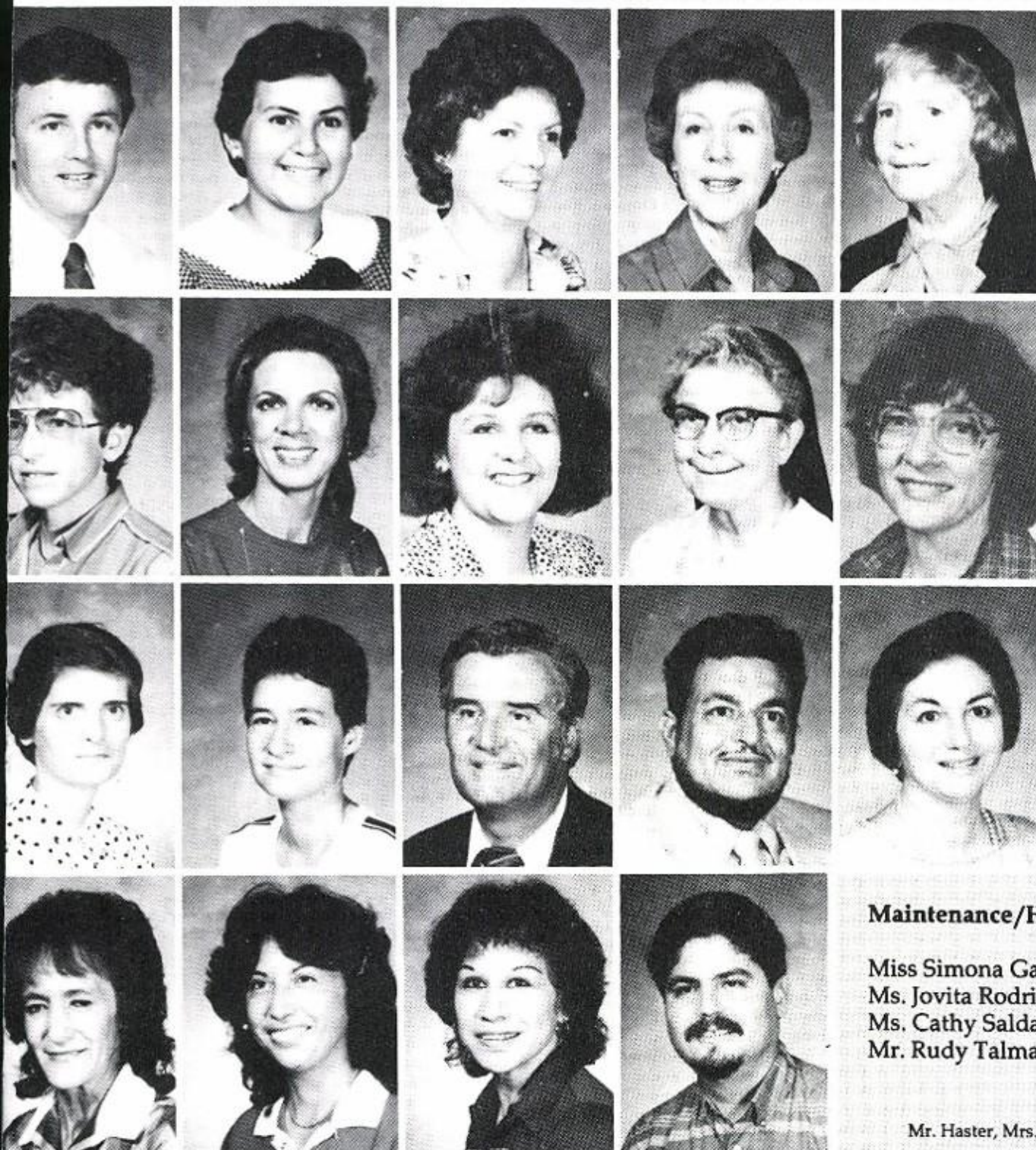
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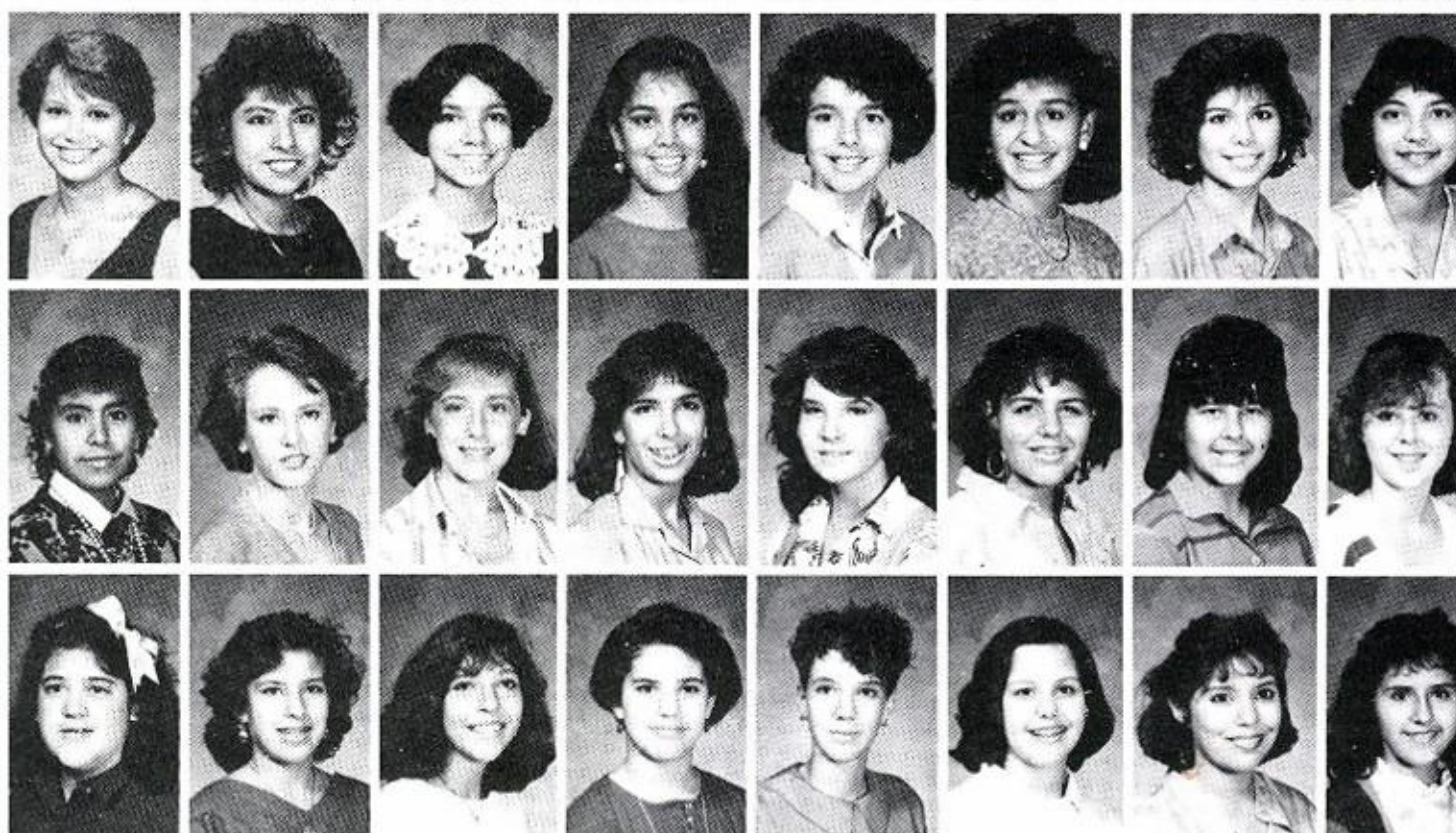
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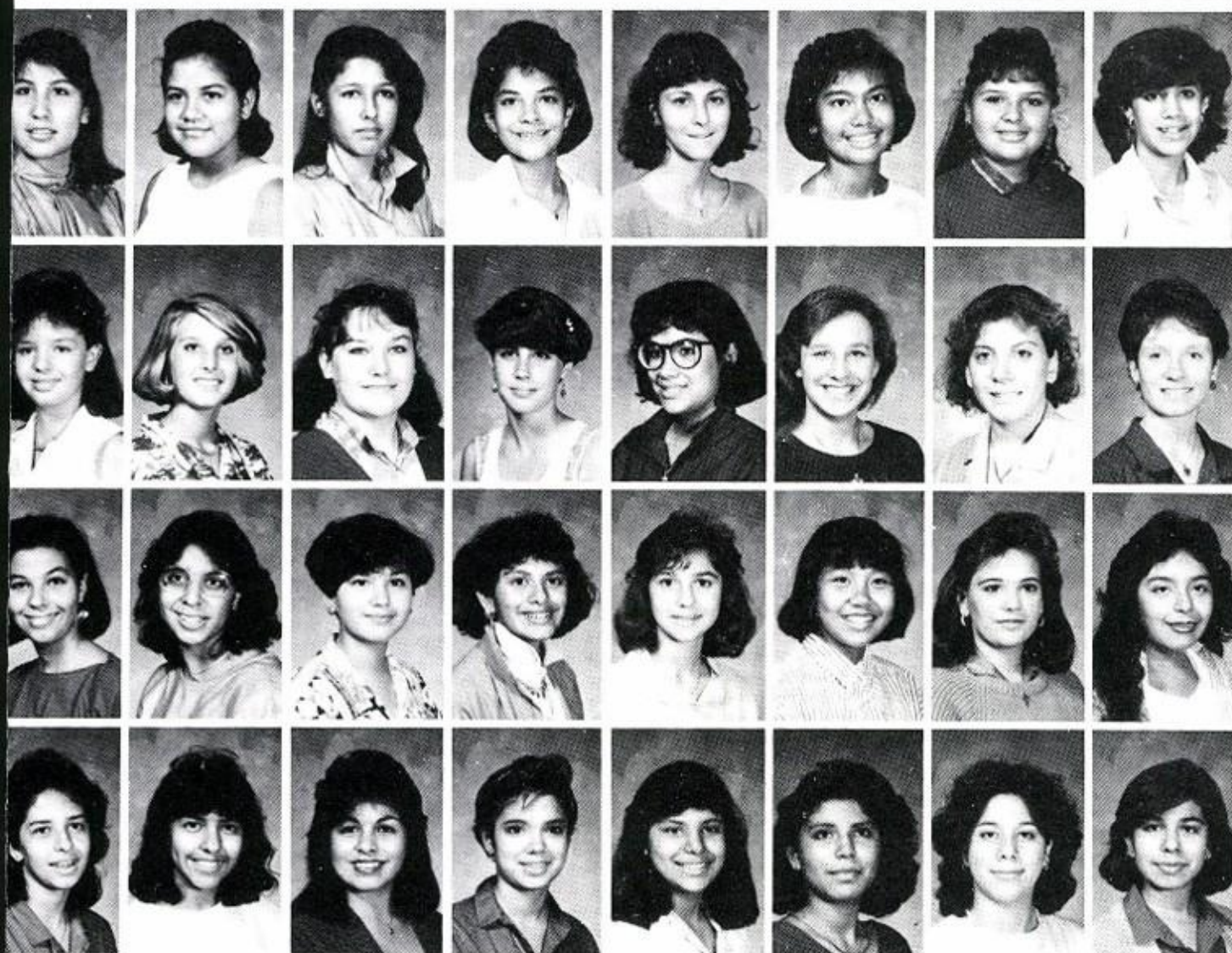
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What is the best thing about being a freshman?

*"You get away with a lot"
"You can act like one"
"You don't have to worry about college"
"You get to wear a BLUE nametag"*

What makes I.W. special?

*"Saddle shoes"
"Modular schedule"
"How small it is"
"Big sisters"
"Smiles"
"No boys!"*

What is best about having a big sister?

*"More smiles"
"Stories of their weekend adventures"
"Her car"
"Her car breaking down"
"Having them"*

What might be fun about being a big sister?

*"You get to boss others around"
"Sign-out privileges"
"You are that much closer to graduating"
"You seem to have a sense of authority"*

Once starting I.W., what has been your most embarrassing moment?

*"I was getting my stuff out of the trunk of the car and my mother started driving off."
"When I said hi to a girl I didn't know"
"Walking into the guys' bathroom at a dance, then coming out to find some guy about to go inside."*

If there is anything you could change about being a freshman, what would it be?

*"No P.E."
"That sophomores are not so mean to us"
"No embarrassment of the first day"
"We could sign-out too"
"I wouldn't be one"*

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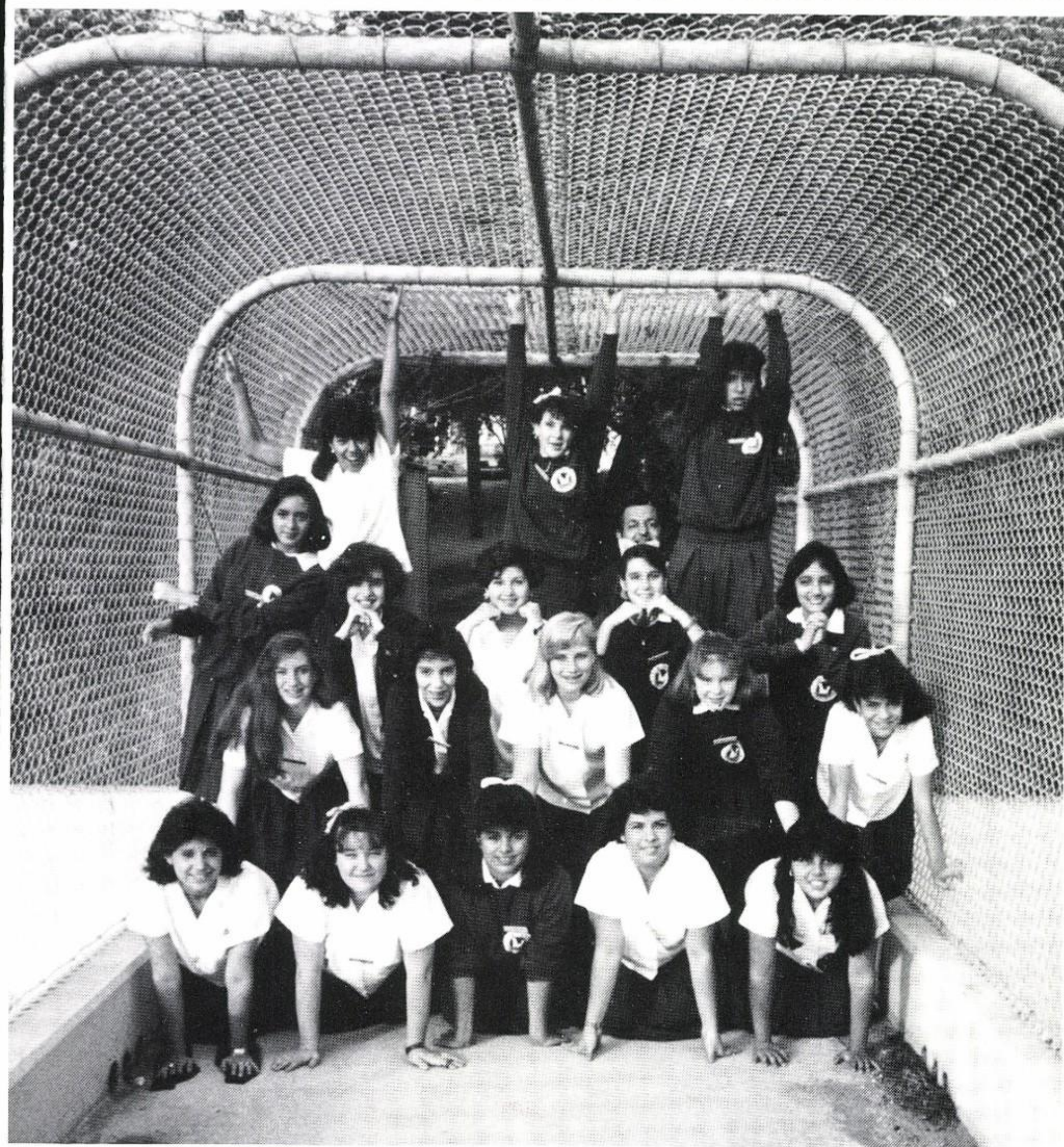


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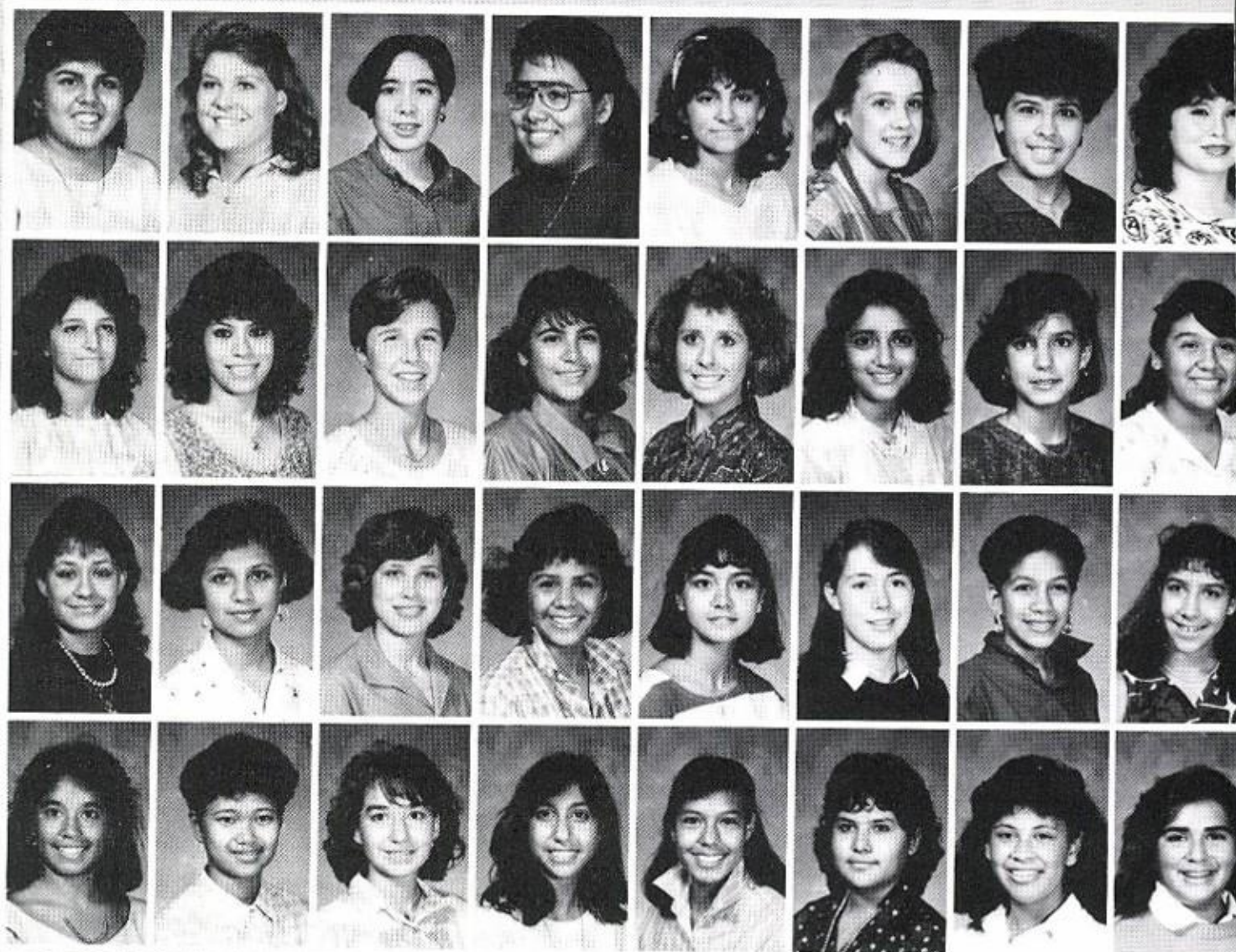
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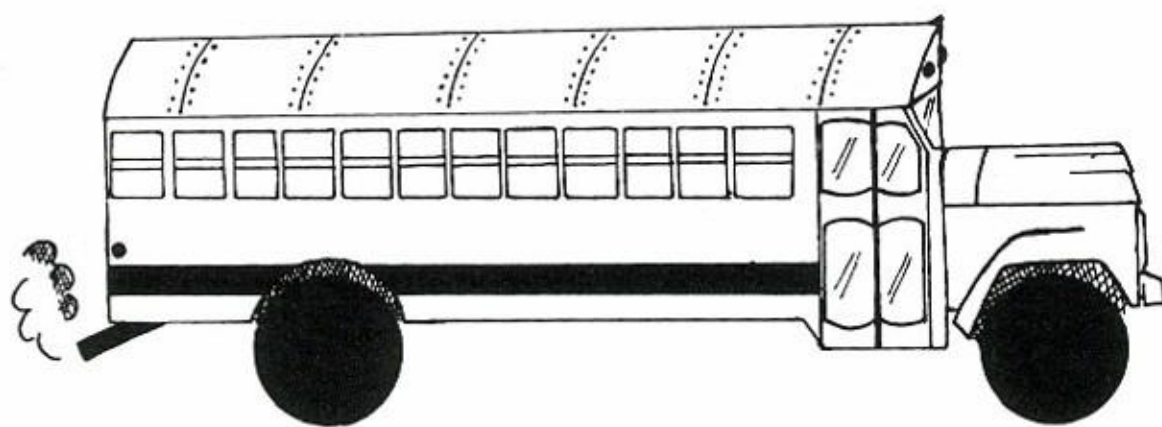




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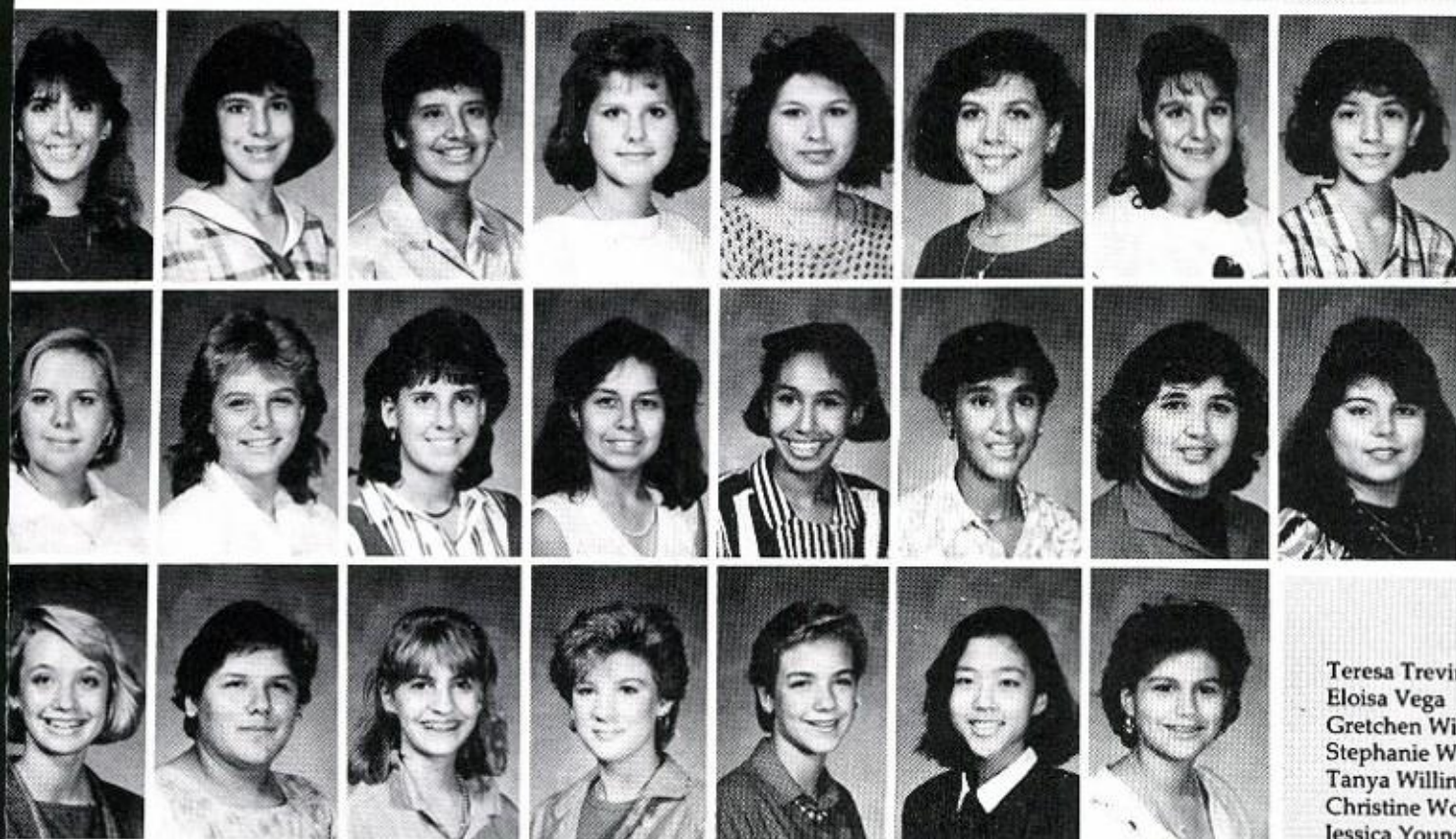
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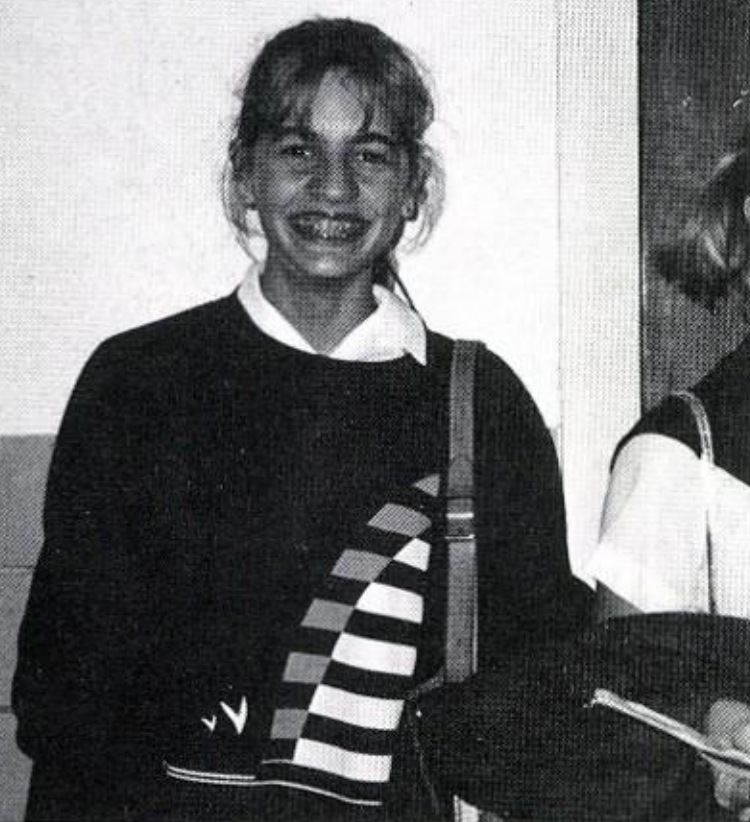


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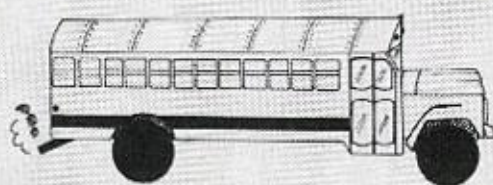
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- "... we're more mature"
- "... we feel more apart of the school"
- "... we're not called 'FISH' anymore"
- "... this year is better because we know more about the school and teachers."
- "... more spirit and unity"
- "... the school is more familiar"
- "... more privileges and freedom"



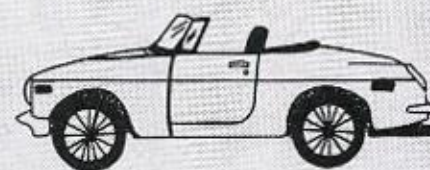
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FAVORITE QUOTES:

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future."

"Hope is that thing with feathers that perches in the soul, and sings the tune without the words and never stops at all."

"I am what I am."

"Support wildlife, throw a Party"

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

"Tell it like it never was, man, and maybe we will see it like it is"

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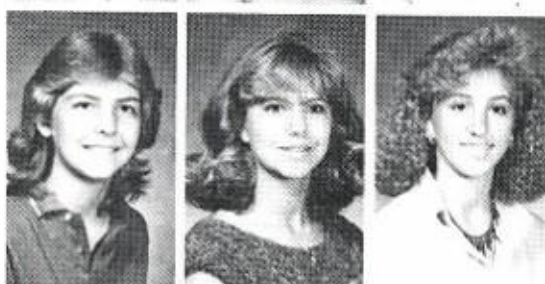
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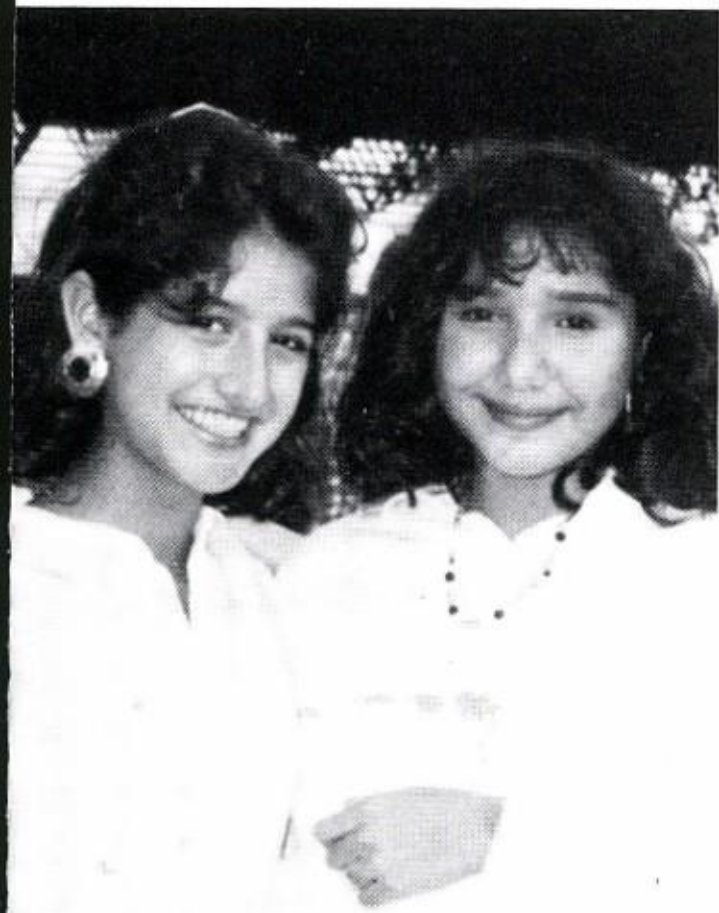
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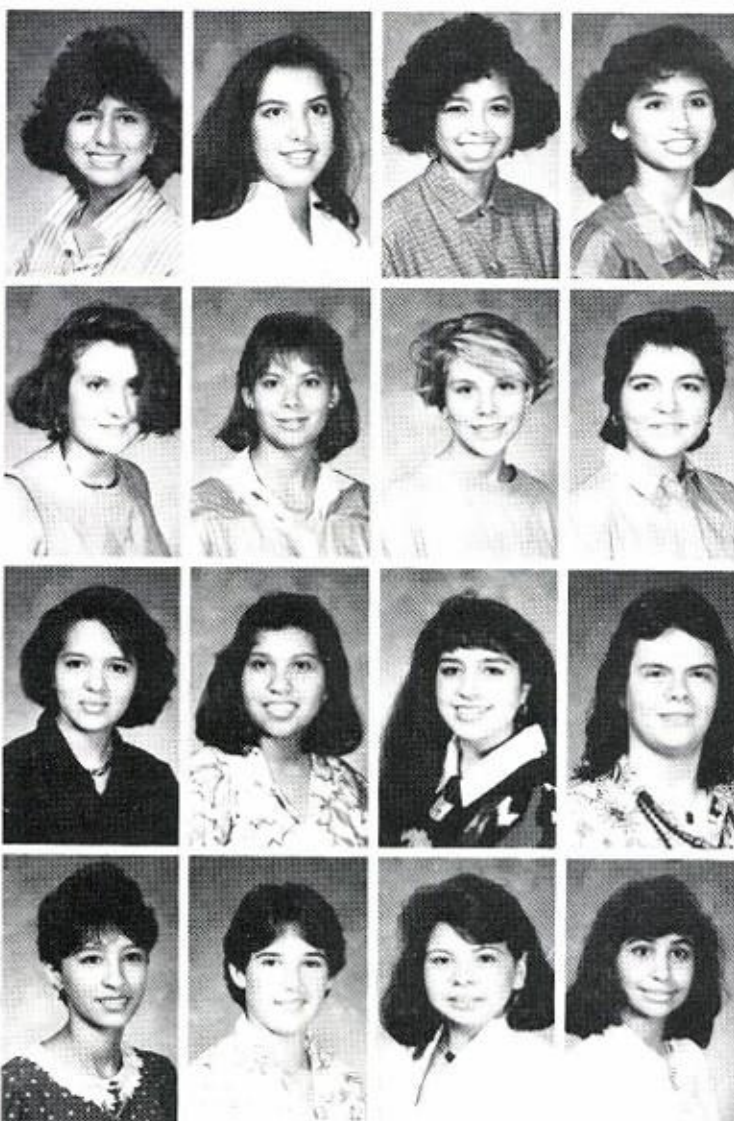
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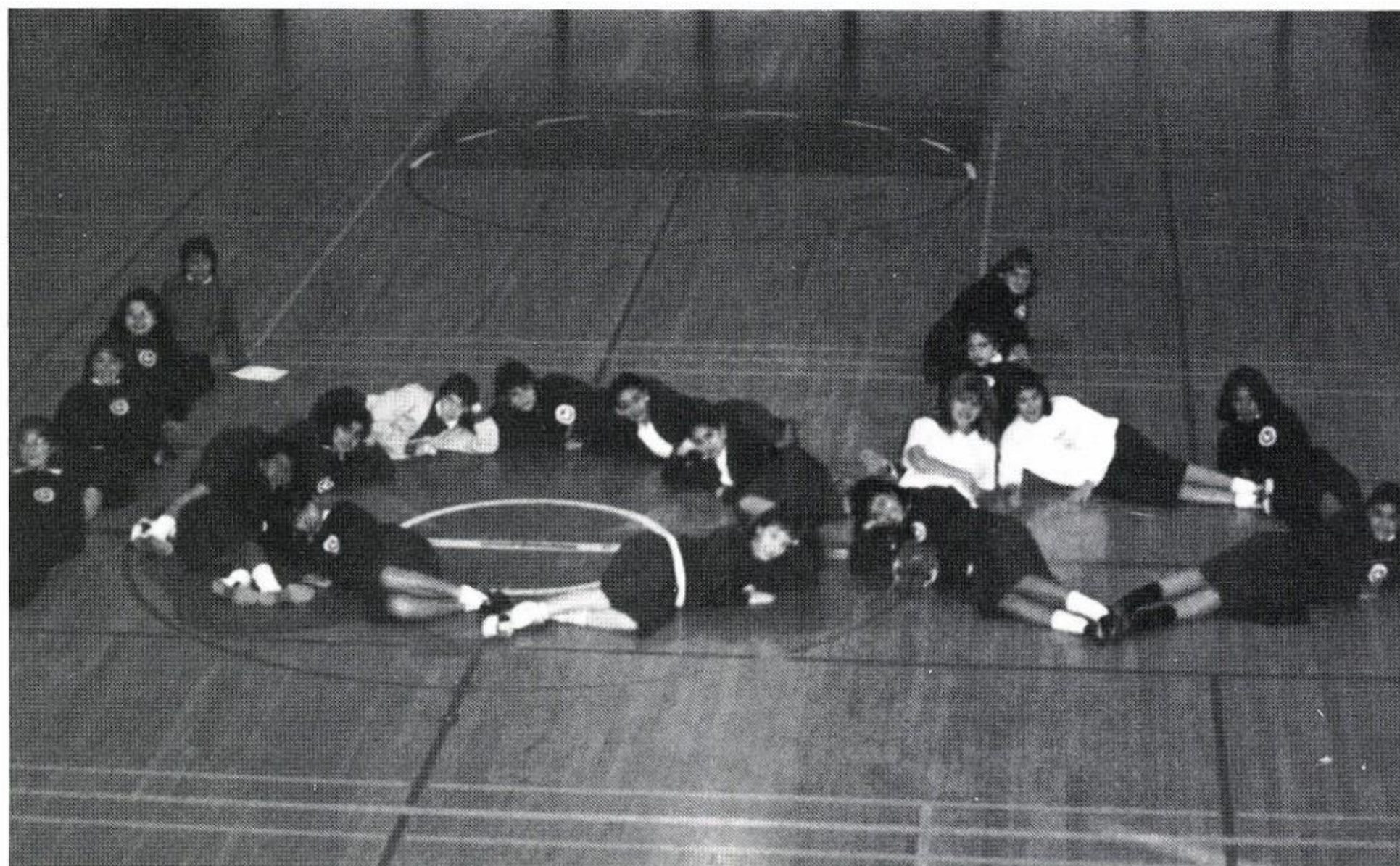
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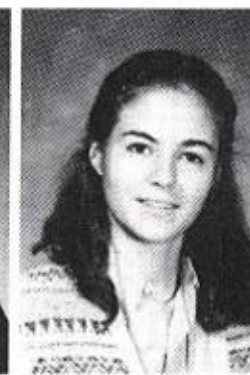
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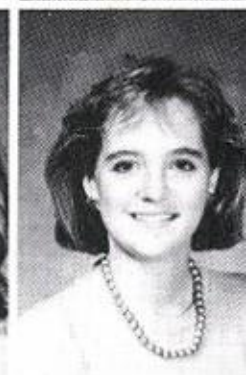


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What was your most embarrassing moment during your first days of driving?

"... Having to sit on a pillow to see over the wheel."

Mara Mendez

"... Driving with one wheel on the curb for practically half a block."

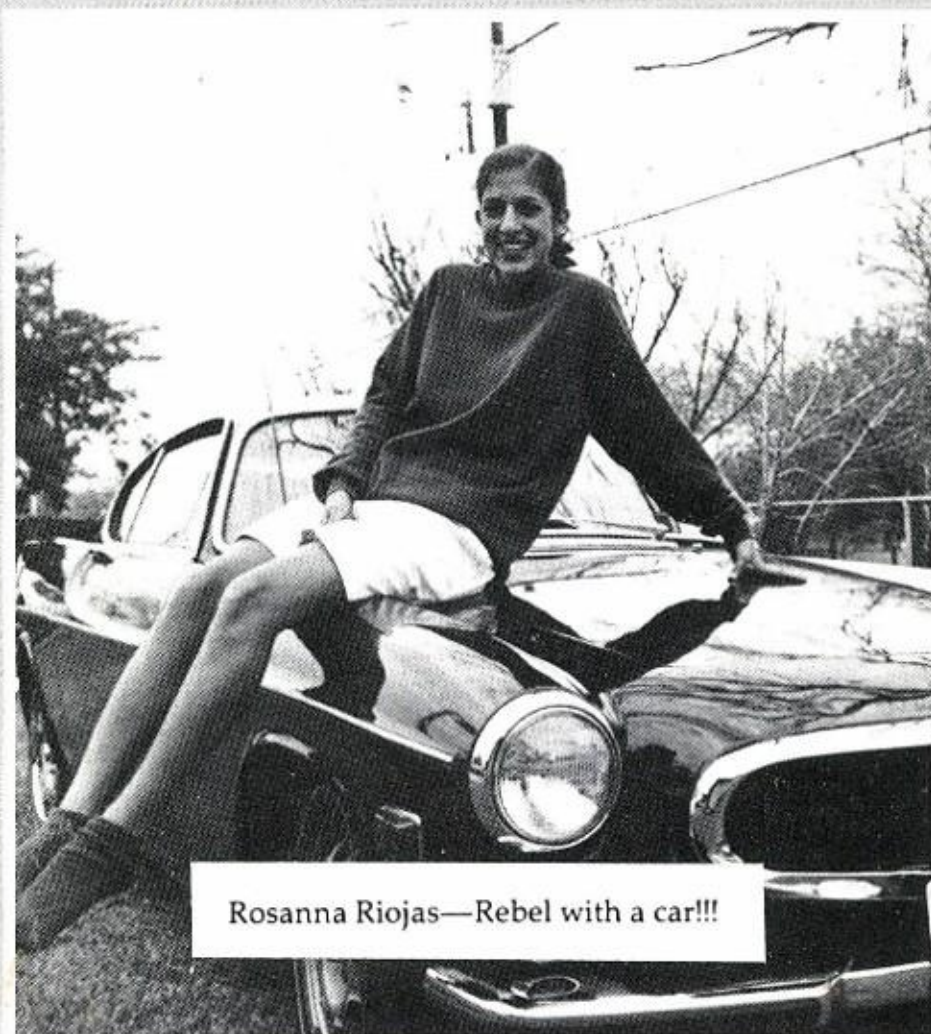
Lupita Chapa

"... Having a wreck in the Taco Cabana Drive-Thru when I hit the cruise control."

Stephanie Hemmi

"... I almost backed out of the garage with the garage door closed and my whole family was with me!"

Debbie Pish



Rosanna Riojas—Rebel with a car!!!

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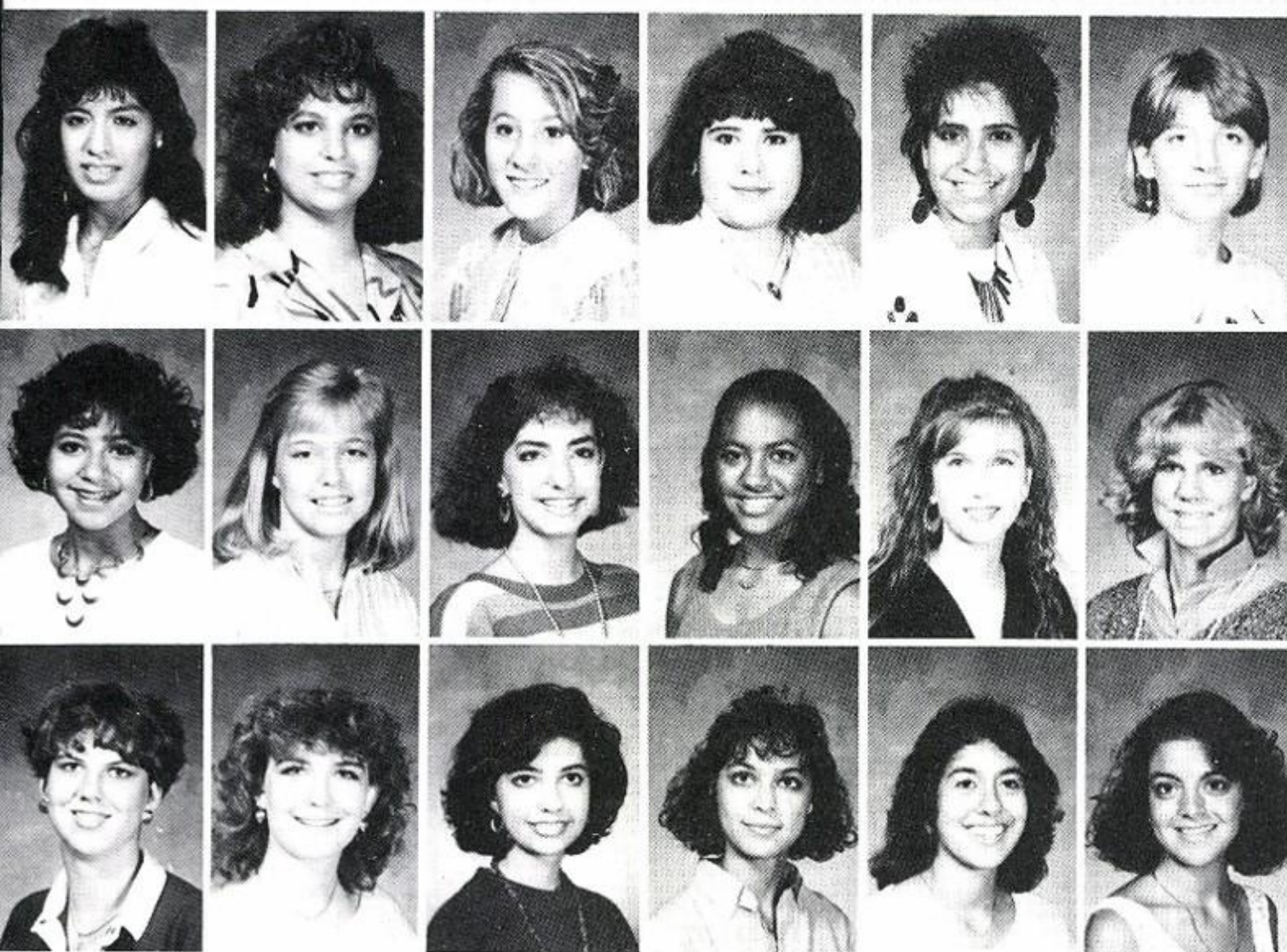
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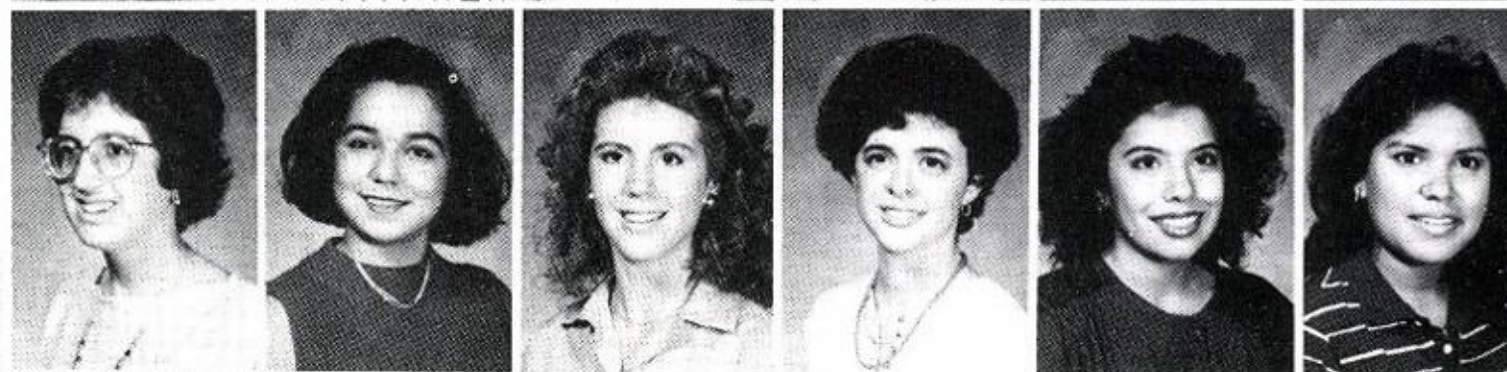
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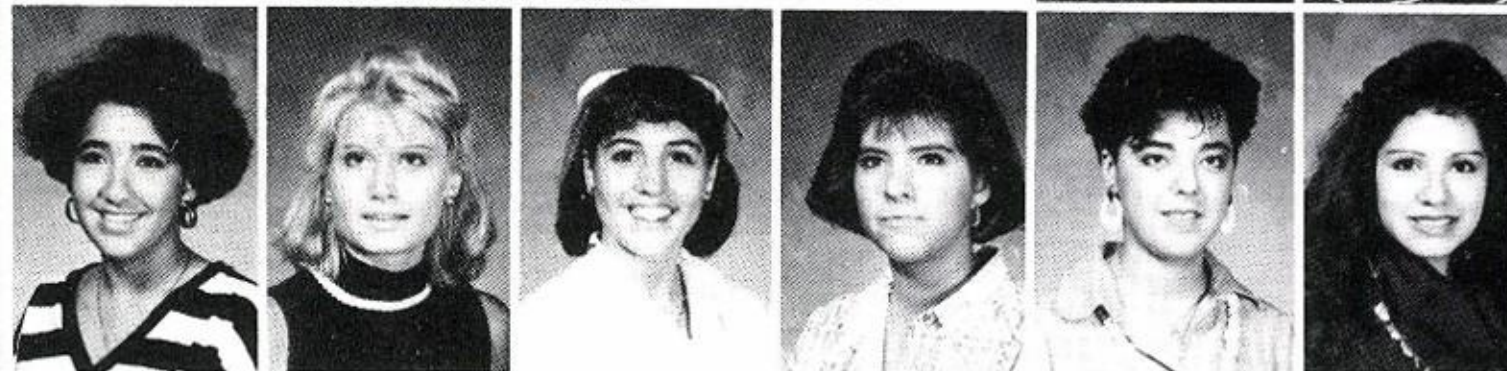
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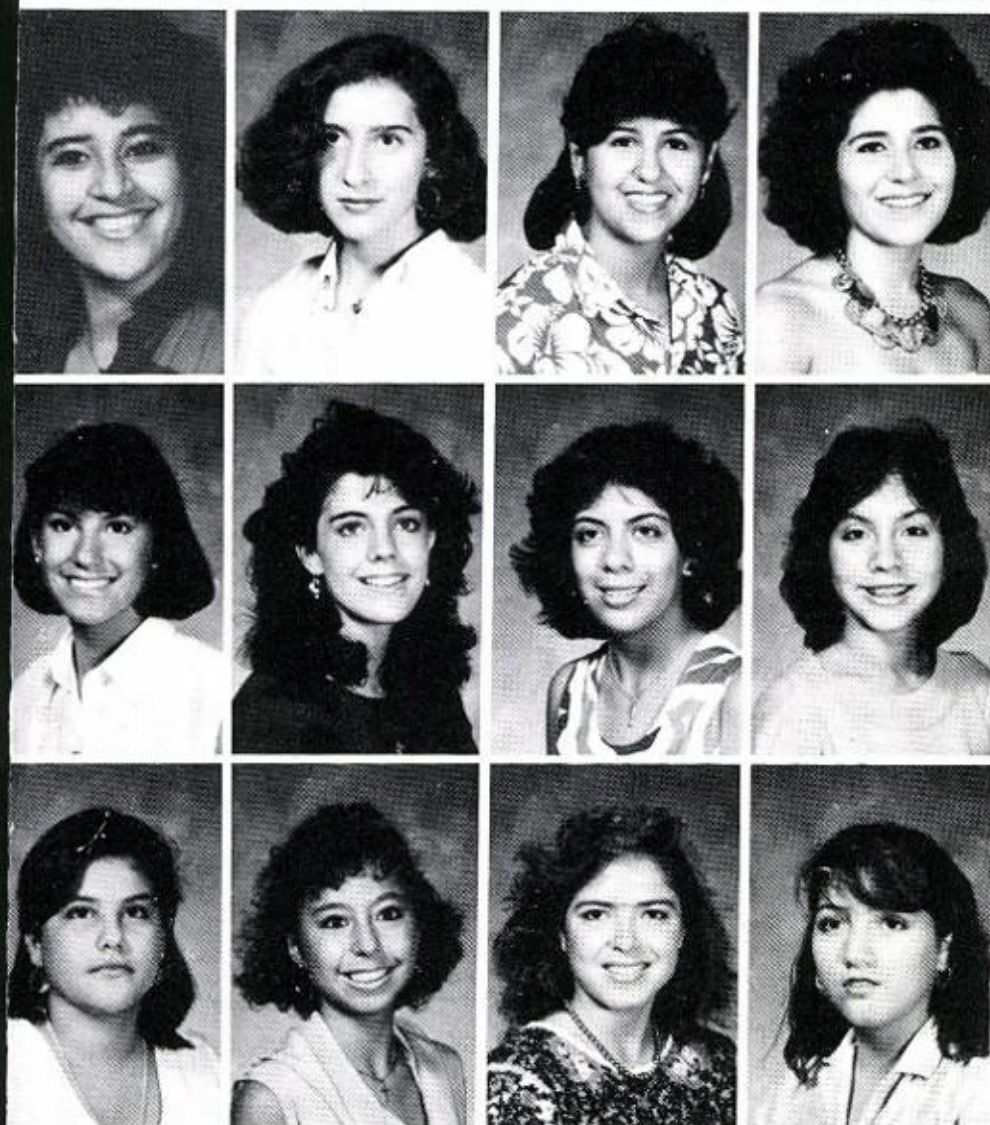
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We load up, we party! * Hey Babe * 25 * What's up? * Block Parties * Doobie Bros * SO! * **Party Peugeot** * **Ter Bear** * I gotta Blaze * **Sean** * He mooned over San Pedro * Draft * **Port "A"** * "I Luv' America" * **Animal Amy** * **G.E.C.U.** * Toe Crab * Gotta Lite? * Someone please buy Terry's matches * U.T. Crickets * Bonham * 19-21 * **Jewels** * 6th Street * Feelin' a little weasie? * **Analways** * S.H.N. * They're outta town! * Thumper * **"Life's a "B" and then you die** * **Andrew** * Lighten up * MarshMellow * Butch * Yaz * LEO *



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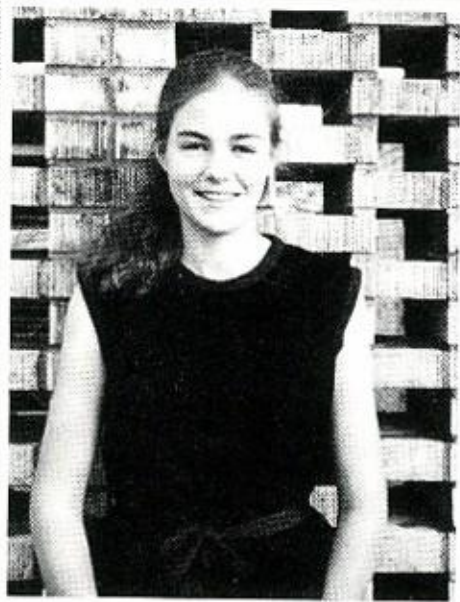
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* Monkey = 16 Candles

* Polar Bear * —Ooh

* Just today * Ark Ark

Laura * Oing Oing Oing . . .

* Forget about it

* Thumbelina

* "88" * Baylor Bears

* New York * D.C.

Vanessa Sexton * LA Bound * DUDE Where's the
Strawberry Hill? * "The Bone Heads"—Party Dogs! *

Herro There Raching * Led Zeppelin—Everyday * Luv
Ya Big Red—uh—NO *

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Get Away! * Yellow ropers? * Ernie "Bob"—KRYSSIS *

Ta—weno! * Help it! *

Ana Marie * Hello? * Ted E. Bears! * Southwest Bound

* Roddy * Bartles & Jaymes * CANDY ON A STICK *

A-ha *

Suzie * Too Bad Honey—Too Bad * GO FOR IT! * JEEP

* My mom thinks I'm at the movies * Aw dude that's

uncool * Rabbits are cool! * "Where were you?" *

Marisol * Merry-Sun Shine * Oxford Bound * Luv Ya *

Let me guess—the C.Y.C., again? * Greg Cortez * No

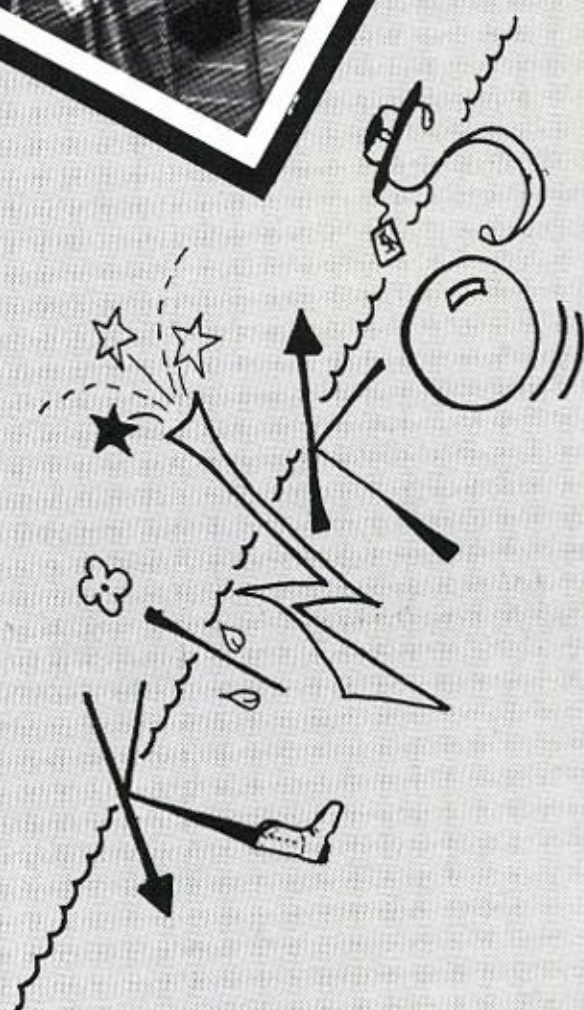
problemo! *

Monika * Tender Heart * I Love Your Pig Nose Suzit *

St. Mary's Bound * I've got frimpples and U don't *

How Cute * How's it hangin? * Pepperoni Pizza,

please!? *



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What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to someone else that you have witnessed?

"... Someone spit at someone and the spit landed in someone else's mouth."

Stephanie Hemmi

"... I was at La Fogata and a guy looked at me while walking, then walked right into a rail."

Monica Rendon

"... When Monica and I were in the hall, a freshman tripped down the stairs and fell on her face."

Betsy Arce

"... A freshman fell backwards in her chair then did a backflip in the middle of the I.W. library."

Lynda Vela

The best one-liner you ever gave to a guy was ...

"... I can't go out tonight because I'm treating a severe case of 'junkmantitis' but I can make it tomorrow."

Lynda Vela

"... It's against my religion."

Jennifer Plofchan

"... Kiss me! What's your name again?"

Kate Jarvi

"... Well excuse me, but I think you've got my chair."

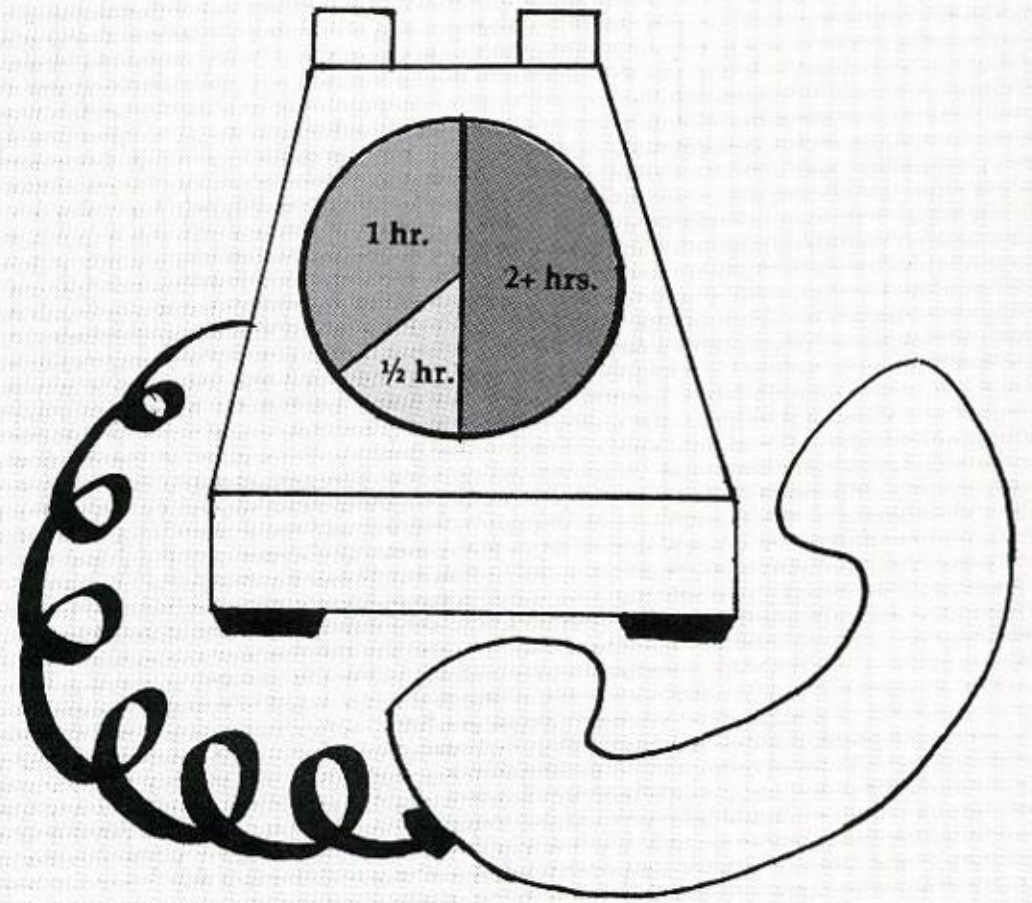
Anne Schroeder

"... My dog chewed up your phone number." (I don't even have a dog!)

Nicole Rendon

Izzy Covarrubias

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Boy! Can You Talk

ADV. 108

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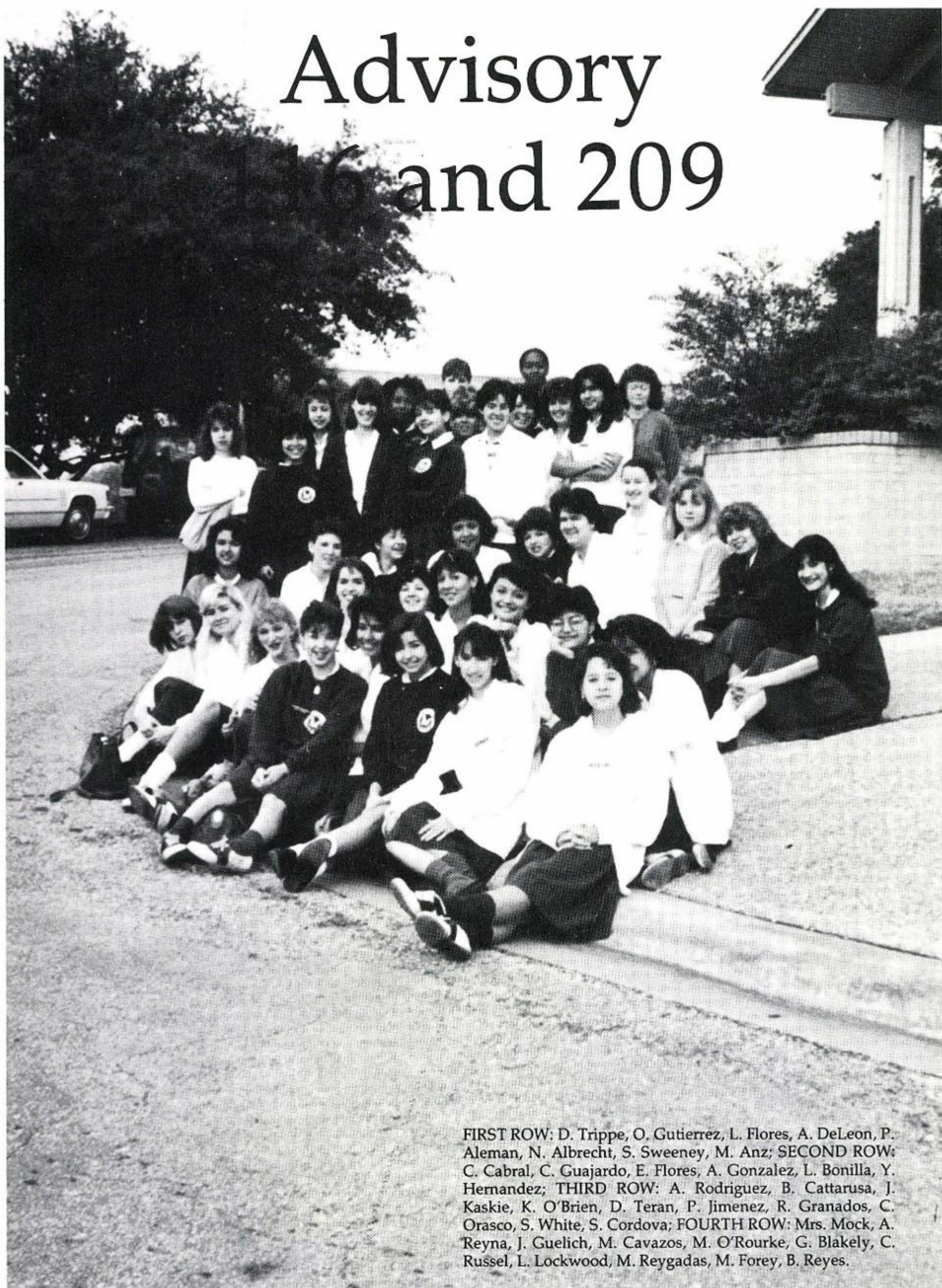
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happen in your future?*

I would definitely Not want to be captured by
pygmies and be sent to a strange country, where
I would be dipped in purple dye and presented to
the king as his queen.

... MaryKay DeWinne



The Class of 1987



*Lend me the stone strength of the past
and I will lend you
The wings of the future, for I
have them.*

Robinson Jeffers
American poet

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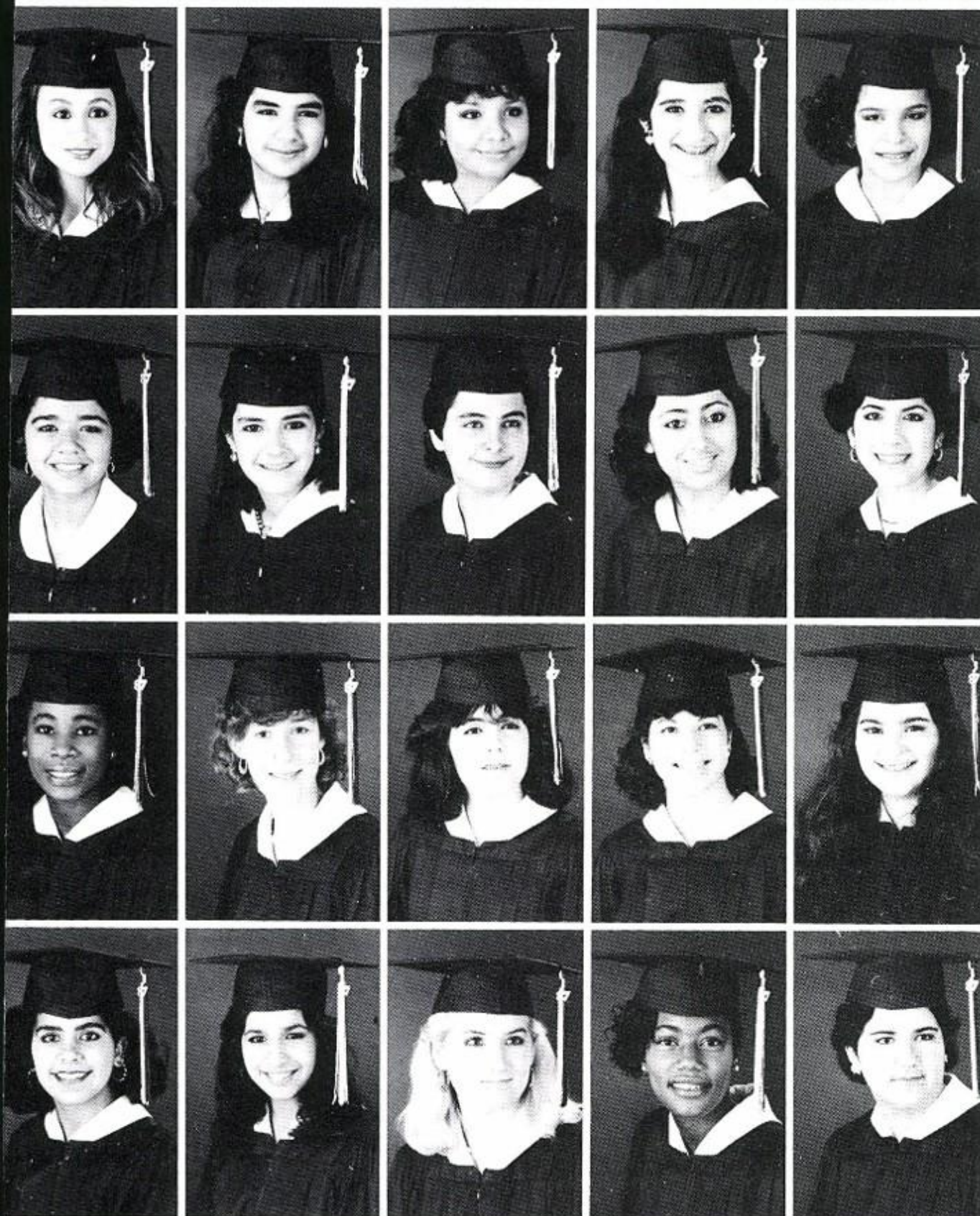
Martha Cavazos will be the most successful at her job.



Amy McCoy will have graduated from the most prestigious college.



Kathleen O'Brien will have earned the highest degree.



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Marlene Trevino will have traveled the farthest.



Debbie Guerra will be the most famous.



Lisa Collins will have married her high school sweetheart.

Advisory 114



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Lisa ... Tudy ... Jazzercise ... G.E.C.U. ... SAAB ... Europe ... Holiday Inn ... U.T. ... Summer School ... McDonalds ... Silver ... White Bread ... beaner ... Colorado ... Stage dancer.

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Amy ... Robert ... Soccer ... Austin ... Aims ... Garage ... Fantasies ... G.E.C.U. ... Jiminez ... January 25 '87 ... Summer ... Taco Cabana ... 'Bunny' ... Georgetown ... Margaritas.

Marlene ... Humberto ... Mai Tai ... Saks ... Texas Tech ... Washington ... Acapulco ... World Cup ... Magic Time Machine ... Wyndham ... Mexico ... Private Moments ... 'Five' ... Paris ... Comet.

Adriana ... Jorge ... Pee-wee ... Nose ... St. Mary's ... Margaritas ... Nachos ... Crushed beamer ... Laredo ... Black & White ... Tinker ... Spring Break '87 ... Scam ... LITAH ... Jazzercise ... Cappa-Sig.

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1 suspension, 2 suspensions, 3 suspensions, 10 ... Joseph—shamrock, Jay—button, Sweeney—tall, DeeDee—smart, Debs—Aggie, Gina—U.T., Sue—Teredactyl, Yolie—Doctor, Mare—Cool ... Looking Good, Who's got the quarter? B-run, J. D. and me, I think I smell a pig somewhere, I can't go home like this, Broken sink, Had to go that bad Mare? Hey Sue, Go get it, Corona Club—pass the lemon and salt, Jay's Juice of Joy, Sunken Gardens, were parallel, How do I look? Am I red? Susan's sickness—burp, Smusch, Chug it, Cadillac Dr, Can I have just one? Sand Angels, Joe's Jeep, CCHS vs. AHHS, Yolie, on the phone again? he came, he saw, he conquered ... We sure showed 'em Guys, Detention? Yeah!, Have you seen my daughter? Runaway Denise, Mom, I'm at the Chem lecture, Spider-Powder ... Activate, Pretty day, anyone outside for an outside lunch —Happy B-day Shannon, Can I borrow your car? Put it in the calendar, Can I have your children? Exxon card, Shaving cream well was it worth it? Yeah! Prelude Grill, Natural Look, No, not the mascara again, Deb and her rock, American Thighs, homegrown hour, John and the inflatables, Bread Art, Debs noodles, "I don't get it", Jay's lakehouse, shea 85, mustang, T. C., GECU, Fearsome Foursome, Corpus, Bluebonnet Ropers, Sweeney switcher, "Always", Denise's Navy, "Throw her out of the



"No, not the mascara again, Gina's Green car, Prom—Embassy Suites, Black-n-White Diamond studded powder, who's driving? Ring ... Gina, what's the deal for tonight? Oyster Bake ... Gina's house, Louie, Louie, The Bronco, Tokyo Steak House, OH SMELLY ONE, Barbie-n-Ken, Weiner's Hotel, My Chris, I Love Lucy, He's only 2000 miles away, Come with me to get my note, Jay gets her man, Guess what Brian got me? ... BZQKNR ... I'm going out with Mike ... Trinity Dorms ... Spring Break 85-87, What a Blast!, That's what friends are for!

Arly 107 and 103



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What's been the most embarrassing moment you've seen or been a part of, since entering I.W.?

In P.E. class, Miss Toth told me to run around the school. I thought she meant the front driveway and Hildebrand, so I ran on Hildebrand.

Sheila Sells

The time I had an out of body experience in Algebra class and stood on my desk in a trance chanting, "She's super freak! She's super freaking!! Yeow!"

Melissa Muller



Phyllis Vasquez, Jenny Guerrero



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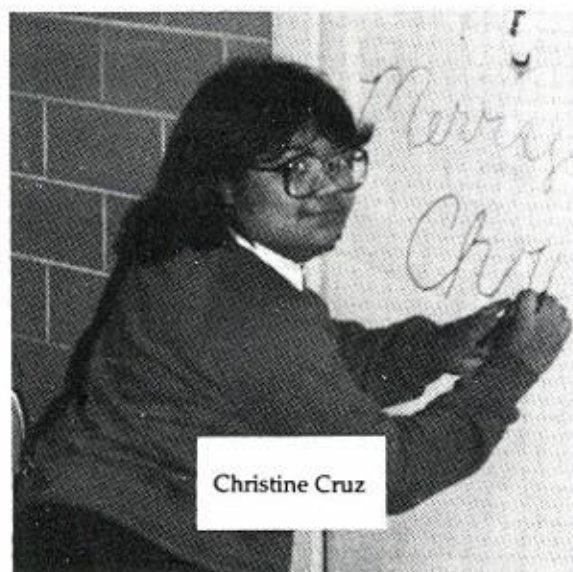


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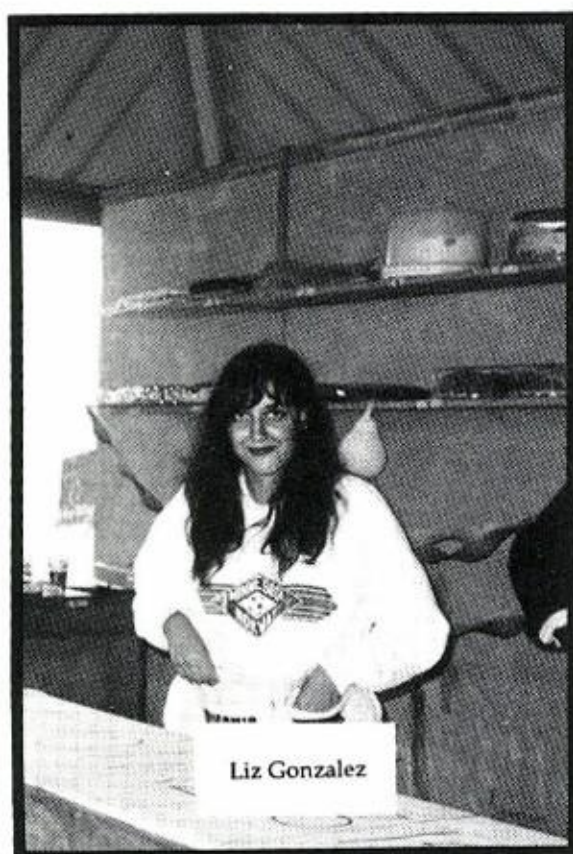
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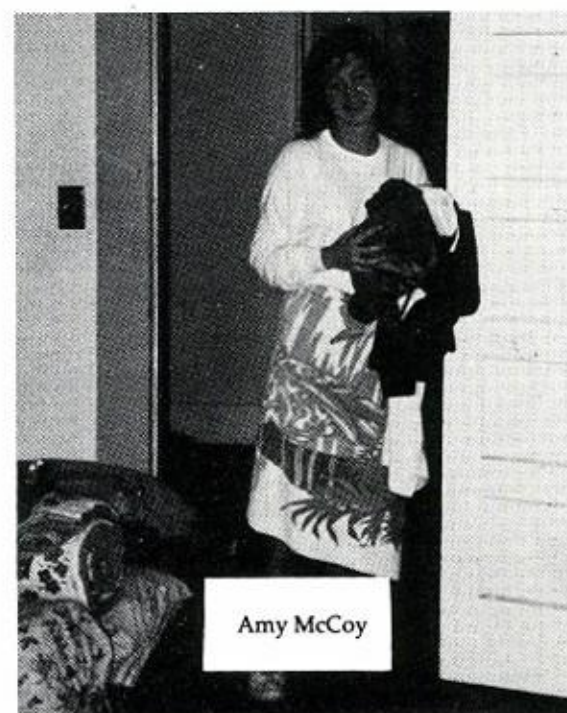
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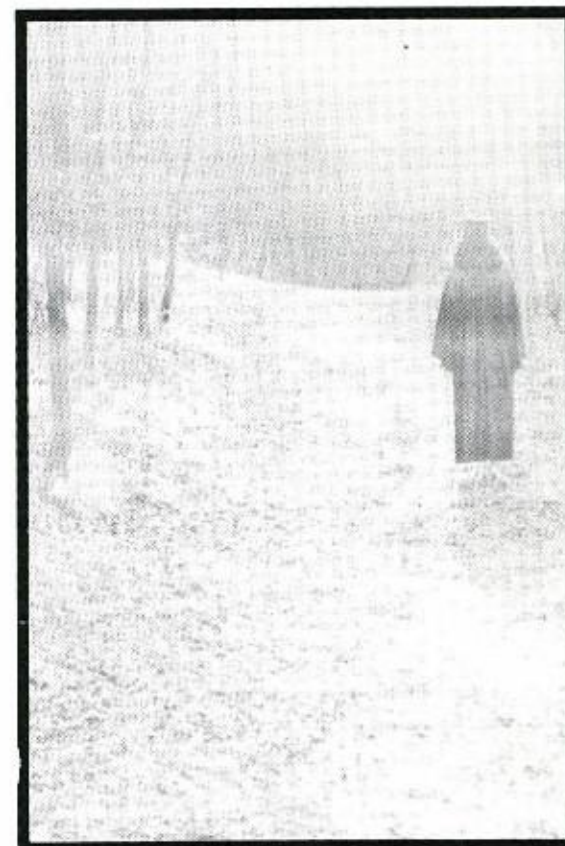
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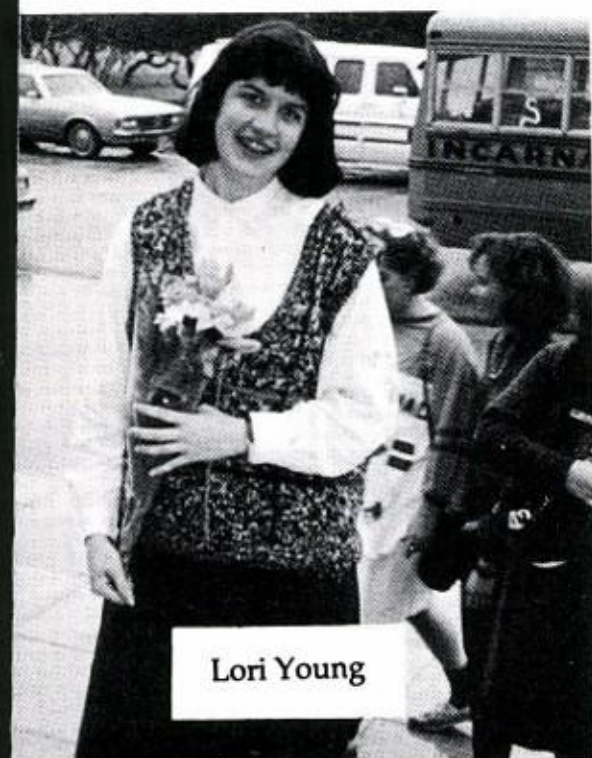
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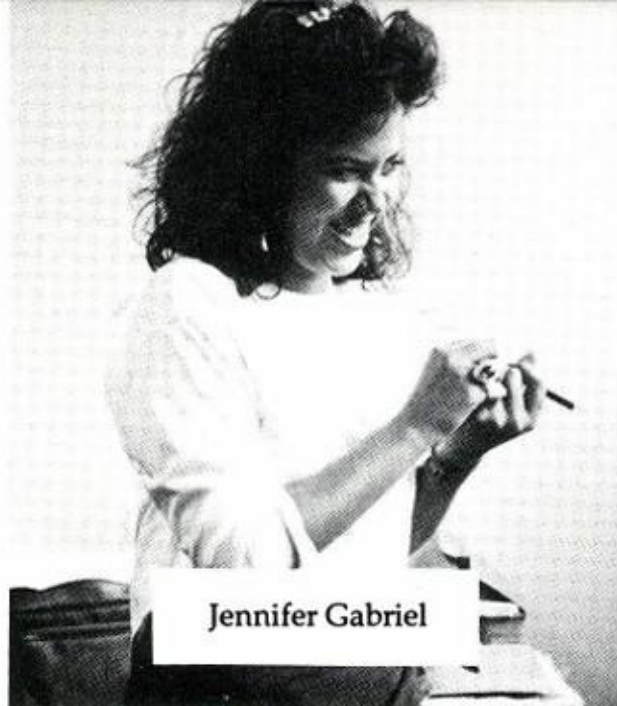


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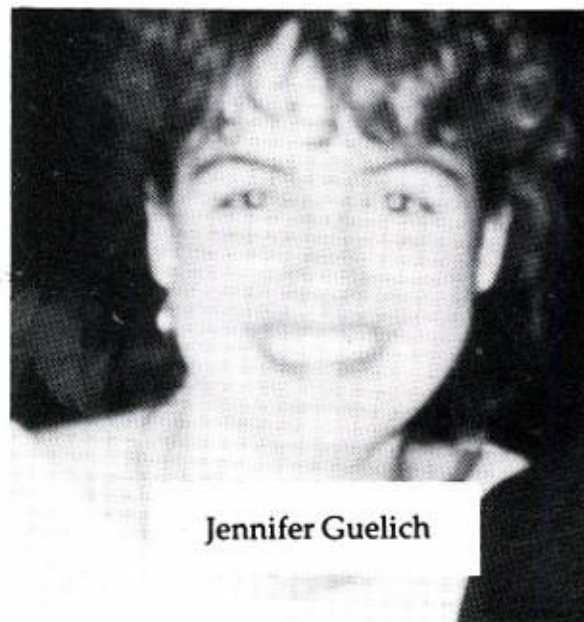
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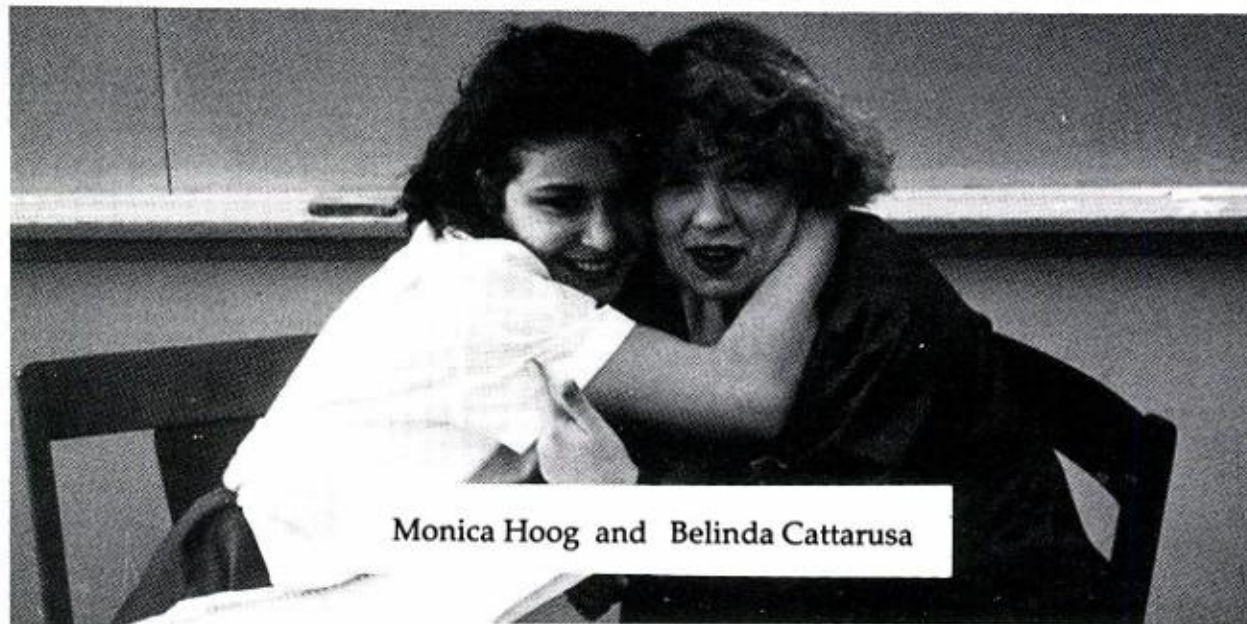


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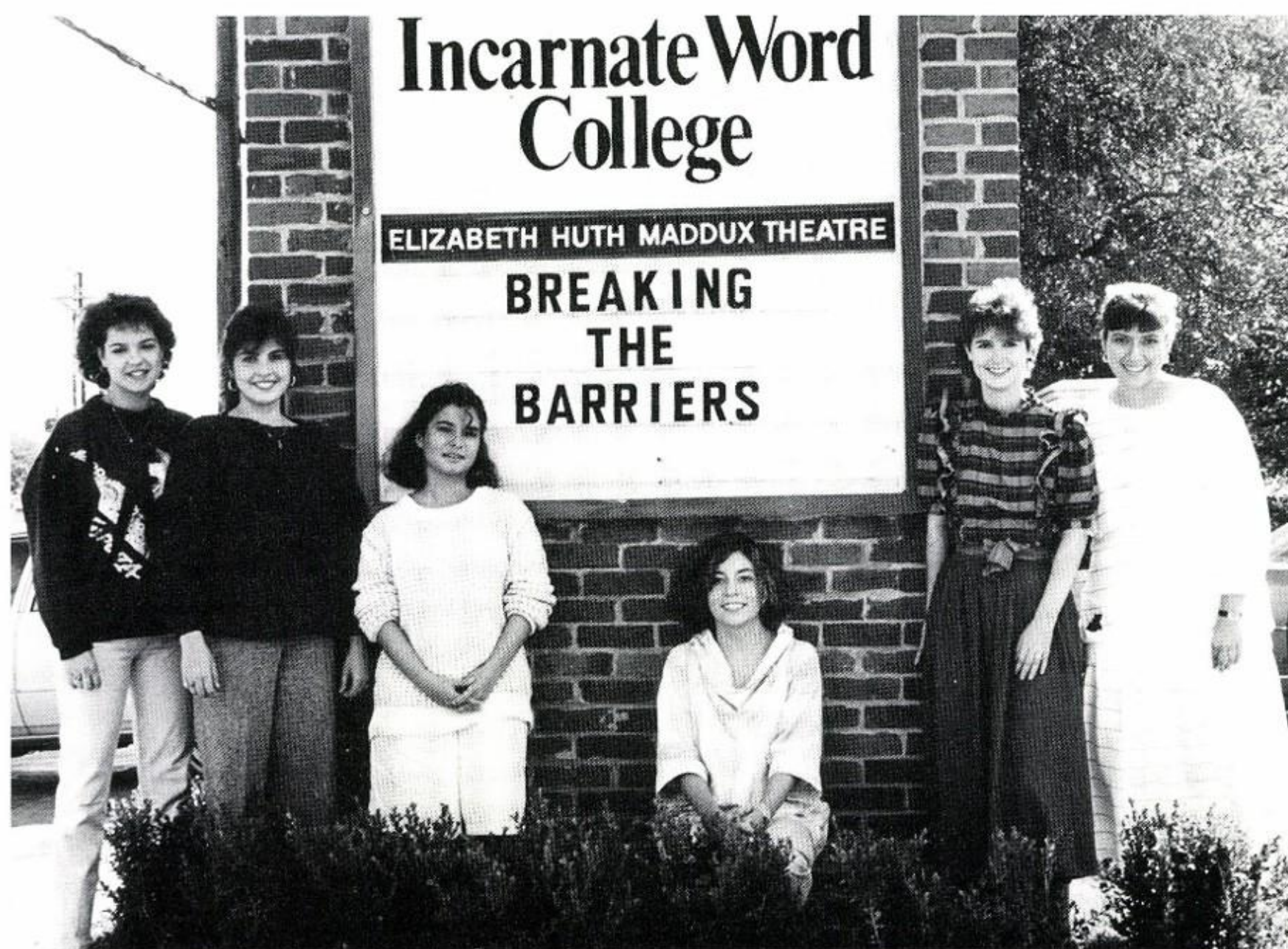


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